The South's Standard

Newspaper

CHARLES F. PALMER.

Just Before

Mother Dies

R. V. Waldo Wished, the

Other for Her.

named Susan and Margaret.

One Is Susan.

other will be named Margaret, for

her mother, the grief-stricken fa-

The twins were reported in good

identical, with light eyes and dark

They were born within a few

tive Hawkinsville a few years pre-

lived at 1 Prichard way, N. E.

of the mother's death.

her was a girl.

ther said.

Twins Born

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY TO SPEND \$14,000,000 FOR EXPANSION AS BUSINESS STIMULANT

Atlanta Warned To Act or Lose Housing Funds PLAN IS TERMED

vernment Authorities Expect \$500,000,000 To e Earmarked for rojects by June 1.

DCAL GROUP ASKED SPEED PLANS

Cities in 11 Southern tates Have Already Been Allotted Money.

Y GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, May 1.-After rmal conferences today with ited States housing authority cials, C. F. Palmer, president the Atlanta Chamber of Comrce, warned that there is danof the city losing its chance participating in the \$500,000,government housing program ss early steps to this end are

Palmer, who is here to attend ions of the United States mber of Commerce meeting inning tomorrow, cited a stateit last week by Nathan Straus, nistrator of the Federal Hous-Authority, that the entire fund

OUNCIL TO MAKE

DECISION TODAY City council will decide ether or not to create a lohousing authority when it onsiders important civic projets at its meeting this after-

seek some \$8,000,000 to \$15,-00,000 for low cost housing eemed assured, it was said. A special housing commitheaded by Alderman Robeation of the local housing hority, and Mayor Hartseld has indicated he will ap-

olved financially. the measure pointed out uick action is necessary if tlanta expects to have any irge sum allocated to it by ne Federal Housing Authority.

ove it, provided the

es not become heavily in-

available for earmarkings uld, at the present rate, be austed by June 1.

In view of the statement ninistrator Straus," Palmer "it is important that Atlanset the machinery in motion for ing a part of the funds ear-

he Straus statement referred was made in announcing the t recent allocation of slumrance funds and read:

ked to its credit."

If the demands of local houstinue at the present rate, the Minnesota. e \$500,000,000 now available earmarkings under the Unit-States housing acts of 1937 ald be exhausted by June 1." he Atlanta chamber president. is regarded as a national auity on housing development, ing made an extensive study lotte, N. C.

In Other Pages

e Question. sified ads. orial page. Morning. h Talks. wood Today. hes' Market Views.

ill in Vienna. Zero.

y's Charm Tip.

ntinued in Page 2, Column 1.

uty According to You. Page 12 Savannahan Is Saved From Fate tion ad writing contest here Saturday. His prize winner, boosting

Page 4 tle, white-haired Miss Christine here Page 12 Winter, for 37 years a music

teacher in Savannah, Ga. Page 5 Fears that she might become a Pages 12, 13 ish citizen in this country, were

Judiciary Council Is Expected to Announce Decision on Constitutionality of Vote Tuesday.

Demands Speedy Action UNIFICATION FOES

CHURCH IN DEKALB DELAYS ACTION

Stone Mountain Group Will Not Form New Congregation at Present.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1 .-(UP)-Opponents of an alreadyapproved plan for union of the three branches of world Methodism tonight mapped procedure by which court action probably will be sought to prevent the merger. Leaders in the movement against

unification of the three denominations said legal action "undoubtedly" would follow if the church's judiciary council upholds a vote of the general conference of the Girls Named, One as Mrs. southern church which ratified the consolidation.

> Had Approved Plan. The other two branches pre-

A 31-year-old mother died in viously had approved the unity Piedmont hospital early yesterday plan. afternoon two and a half hours Court action probably will be in the form of a petition for an inafter giving birth to twin daughjunction restraining the new unit-The twins, whose mother was ed church from the acquisition of

Mrs. Robert V. Waldo, wife of the property of the southern branch. assistant cashier of the Travelers' The judiciary council-supreme Insurance Company, will be tribunal of the church-was expected to announce its decision on It was learned that Mrs. Waldo, the former Miss Margaret Pace, of a vote of the southern conference Tuesday. The conference name Susan, if the child born to approved, 434 to 26, in an historic So one will be named Susan, as

Mrs. Waldo had wished, and the members.

conditions last night. They are although many of its members declined to commit themselves. M. Mrs. Hahn is scheduled to die the number of persons injured de-E. Lawson, president of the counweighed slightly more than seven decided, although some of us have friend. our own opinions."

minutes of each other, at about bishops-John M. Moore, of Dal- ned to request the stay of execu-11 o'clock yesterday morning, and las; Sam R. Hay, of Houston; Hi-Mrs. Waldo died at about 1:30 ram A. Boaz, of Fort Worth, and plans. Woodin will ask the stay o'clock yesterday afternoon. Heart James Cannon Jr., of Los Andisease was reported as the cause geles-will be retired because they have reached the age limit Mrs. Waldo was graduated from for active service. Bishop W. N. Decatur Girls' High school in 1924, Ainsworth, of Macon, has requestcoming to this city from her na- ed retirement because of ill health.

viously. She was married to Mr. GROUP OPPOSING UNION Waldo in December, 1936, and DELAYS QUITTING CHURCH

A meeting called to consider Her husband has been associat- formation of a new congregation authorities for earmarkings ed with the insurance firm 11 of Stone Mountain Methodist years, coming here from Duluth, Church, South-the first open break resulting from the unifica-Besides her husband, Mrs. Wal- tion vote of the general conferdo is survived by a daughter by ence - ended dramatically and a previous marriage, Betty Kelly, without action being taken yes-9, of Miami, Fla.; two brothers, terday.

James Pace, of Hawkinsville, and Judge James C. Davis, of the novel, "Young Dr. Galahad," won use of three three-wheeled motor- plebiscite. W. R. Pace, of Augusta, and a Stone Mountain circuit superior a \$10,000 national contest, isn't the cycles for checking parking violasister, Mrs. Pearl Adams, of Char- court, who was elected temporary chairman of the meeting held in family. Funeral plans will be announced Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Page 4 Of Being 'Woman Without Country'

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—The to her long residence in the Unit-Page 4 happiest woman aboard the S. S. ed States, signed by a host of heart." Gripsholm today-so happy the friends and relatives in Savannah, tears brimmed in her eyes at sight quickly convinced officials that Page 12 of the Statue of Liberty-was lit- she should be allowed to stay

Miss Winter returned to Sweden for the first time in 27 years last June, visiting a sister in showers probable in the afternoon, Page 16 "woman without a country," re- Stockholm. Despite the fact that is the weather outlook for Atlangarded as an American citizen in she had never taken out American ta today, according to the forecast ner native Sweden and as a Swedish citizen in this country, were
dispelled when immigration officials permitted her to hand.

Citizenship papers, she was forced port weather office.

Temperatures today are due to attacked their post at an Arab village near Tul Karm.

The mercury swung yesterday beficials permitted her to hand.

The mercury swung yesterday befine mercury swung yesterday

Scheduled To Die for Murder of Friend, 78 MINOR CLASHES



MRS. ANNA MARIE HAHN.

TO SAVE WOMAN SHOW SHARP DROP

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1 .the unification action was legal, fore Chief Justice Weygandt, of department, revealed yesterday.

Wednesday, May 4, for the mur- creased from 136 in March to 118 12 ounces at birth, and the other cil, said "the matter has not been der of Jacob Wagner, 78-year-old in April, while the total number

Five members of the college of sel for Mrs. Hahn, originally plan- March. in order to have time to prepare briefs to take the case before the United States supreme court.

Mrs. Hahn remained calm in her death row cell at Ohio penitenti-Hoodin, the blond woman told

"I am ready to die next Wednesday if all this fight is just stalling off the final day."

Like Mother, Like Son, Lad, 17, Wins Contest

as hard as a motherin-law's

Scattered Showers Are Forecast Today

Partly cloudy, with scattered

tween a low of 62 degrees and a men's rifles and fled back to the high of 85 degrees.

Medical Residuation of the police-monies. Page 12 A sheaf of affidavits testifying Continued in Page 2, Column 6. high of 85 degrees.

Mrs. Anna Hahn Is Only One Person Is Kill- into the melee. Scheduled To Die for the ed During First Month Murder of Aged Friend. of the Evanston System.

April was the first month the year it took on a bitter anti- fin was then lowered into the 33- good psychological time to go session Friday the plan for a unit- (UP)-A last-minute effort to Evanston traffic plan has been British tinge with banners and foot-long grave where 10 other ahead with the project." ed church encompassing 8,000,000 save Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, con- used in its entirety and only one manifestoes blaming British "re- members of the Conner family dicted Cincinnati poisoner, from traffic fatality within city limits actionary methods" for suffering were buried April 17 in placid vast purchases in the hope of the electric chair will be made was recorded - compared with in China, Spain, Austria and Philadelphia churchyard, three business improvement. It is an A survey of opinion of the coun- here Tuesday when her attorneys eight fatalities in March—Captain Czechoslovakia. More than 1,000,- miles north of here. cil indicated a majority believed argue for a stay of execution be- Jack Malcom, head of the traffic 000 persons paraded past Josef V.

The month's report also showed of accidents dropped to 307 in Joseph H. Hoodin, chief coun- April, compared with 374 in

Traffic Fatality.

The only traffic fatality in April, which marked the 22nd traffic death within city limits since the first of year, occurred April 17 when Mrs. Georgia Rainwater, 54, of 576 Luckie street, was struck down by a speeding Hemphill avenue.

department by Captain Ray Ash- neighbors. worth, of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1.—(P) cluded establishment of a driver's in a series of German Day was abandoned of ever finding the Mrs. John Casparotti, the Mob- file, in which a complete record speeches which contained a milierly (Mo.) mother whose first of every traffic offender is placed; tant demand for a Czech-Nazi only prize-winning member of her tions; keeping the traffic depart- Day ordinarily is one of the year's ment open day and night, on a biggest holidays, there were no Her 17-year-old son, John, won 24-hour basis and placing of a demonstrations. the interscholastic press associa- day and a night man on the job tion ad writing contest here Sat- of investigating hit-run accidents. The report also showed a total Nineteen Burn to Death in Crack-Up

of 1.311 traffic accidents since the "Get more mileage with our first of the year, compared with 1938 models. Try our half soles, 1,605 for the same period in 1937. The total of 22 traffic fatalities thus far this year compares with 15 for the first four months of minister to Rome and a women 1937, however.

8 Policemen Killed By Holy Land Raiders

JERUSALEM, May 1.-(A)-Eight Arab policemen were killed early today when an armed band Ahmed Zog and the former Coun-

MARK MAY DAY IN EUROPE, ASIA

One Killed and 80 Injured in Series of Riots in Poland as Million Parade in Moscow Square.

MORE THAN 100 ARE UNDER ARREST

Leftist Demonstrators Pelt Sir Oswald Mosley With Stones in London.

By THE UNITED PRESS. Rain and raw winds in most of the world's capitals dampened the ardor of Sunday's May Day celebrations and there were few clashes between Leftist workers and Rightists, as compared with previous years.

The first report of a May Day fatality came from the small Polish town of Kielze where shots were fired when Socialists clashed with the Fascist "falanga" and one man ing ended the long quest for the was killed. About 80 were in- body of Forrest Conner, 16, one of jured in a series of clashes 13 victims of an unexpected mounthroughout Poland. More than 110 tain flood that April 7 swept them were arrested.

British Laborites and Leftists ters of Talona creek. observed the day in the custom-Mosley as he spoke from the top of a van in the London district rested when mounted police rode the scene of the tragedy. of Bermondsey. Several were ar-

Spectacular Show.

spectacular celebration and this sey Stalin in Red Square behind al

display of Russia's military might. More than 300,000 Leftists singing the "Internationale" paraded through Paris from the Bastille to the Place de la Nation but there were no disturbances, although thousands of police and mobile guards were hidden in side streets along the route.

It rained, either constantly Moscow and Berlin.

Plebiscite Demanded.

ary. When in conference with liquor car at State street and holiday in the new German Reich and Hitler, leading Berlin's cele-The famous Evanston plan was brations commemorating the fall an event which drew a crowd of put into effect in its entirety fol- of the Communists and Socialists, 10,000 persons - approached, lowing a traffic school conducted referred guardedly to "conditions search for the lone missing body here for members of the police of oppression" among the Reich's

> One of these neghbors, Cechoslovakia, heard the Sudeten Nazi same time as the others. Innovations which installation leader, Konrad Henlein, shout new of the complete plan brought in- defiance to the Czech government mass burial was held, and hope

> > In Loyalist Spain, where May

Fascist Leader Pelted



SIR OSWALD MOSLEY.

Hunch Leads To Exact Spot Of Lost Body

13th Victim of Mountain Flood Is Found Under Water and Gravel.

JASPER, Ga., May 1.—A house painter's "hunch" yesterday mornto death in the usually placid wa-

The body of Forrest was found, under water and two feet of grav- recently, according to Robert B. Oswald Mosley's Fascists, stoning el, just where Ed Chester, the Pegram, vice president of the house painter, who lives five miles railroad, in Atlanta. down the creek, "had a feeling it would be," half a mile from 2,000 box cars, will go to the Pull-

an undertaker was called and fi- announcement stated. nal rites were said yesterday aft- Pegram said officials of the Russia, as usual, staged the most ernoon by the Revs. A. W. Bus- railroad, of which E. E. Norris is

> Thought Often of Tragedy. Since the tragedy, when the thing going." Conner's combination home and store was toppled into the creek ing Rock, had thought much about the death of his friends.

He participated in the many searches to find Forrest's body. Previously, the bodies of the other members of the family had been sporadically, in London, Paris, located. The body of Mrs. F. Carter Conner, the mother, was found 16 miles downstream.. The others May Day is the national Nazi were found scattered from a mile on down the creek.

As time for the mass burialwas intensified. A force of 150 CCC boys joined in the quest, so that Forest could be buried at the

But the body was not found. The body of Forrest. The search ended-until this morning.

It was then that Chester had "hunch" the body was in the creek less than half a mile from where the Conner house stood. He told Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Of Italian Plane Against Mountain and the woman, the victims in-cluded four Germans, an English-man, a Greek, a citizen of the Galveston, clear Galveston, clear ROME, May 1.-(A)-Nineteen+and the woman, the victims inpersons, including the Albanian cluded four Germans, an English-

Free City of Danzig and ten Italidentified as an American, perished in the crash of a Rome-bound ians, of whom five were members of the crew. Italian airliner yesterday. The airliner ran into dense The Albanian minister was Dja-

clouds as it was approaching the Mobile, pt. cloudy Mobile, pt. cloudy New York, clear Pritaburgh, clear Pertland, cloudy Richmond, clear Rt. Louis, clear Rt. clouds as it was approaching the All were returning from Tirana, Albania, where they attended the wedding last Wednesday of King

against a mountainside in the Maranola valley, two and one-half

miles from Formia.

The wreckage burst into flames, burning the bodies of the victims Besides the Albanian minister beyond identification.

OF FAITH IN FUTURE

5,550 New Freight Cars Will Be Added to the System, Giving Work in Dozens of Industries.

RFC WILL FINANCE BIG DEVELOPMENT

Largest Order, for 2,000 Boxcars, Will Go to Alabama Manufacturer.

A \$14,000,000 expansion program which, it is expected, will give great impetus to business and industry of the southeast and other parts of the country was announced yesterday by the Southern Railway system.

Headquarters of the railroad at. Washington announced plans to buy 5,550 new freight cars, to add to present equipment. The order is the largest single one placed by any railroad in "some time."

Work on the new freight cars, which will bring employment to hundreds of persons, will be started as soon as the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the issuance and sale of securities to finance the cost.

RFC Financing.

The project will be financed through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to which ap-

The largest single order, for man Standard Car Manufacturing After the body was discovered Company at Birmingham, Ala., the

and G. F. Compton. The cof- president, felt "the present was a

"The railroad is making these expression of faith in the future. It certainly ought to start some-

Stimulate Business

Developing this latter thought. when a wall of water fed by a Mr. Pegram pointed out that the mountain cloudburst struck it full huge order will stimulate business, force, Chester, who lives at Talk- industry and employment because constructing of the cars will require many raw materials and manufactured products.

> "The cars will require the use of lumber, steel, rubber and a host of specialties," he said. Besides the 2,000 hox cars to be

built at Birmingham, other cars will be built as follows: 1,000 box cars and 200 furniture cars and 50 mill-type gondola

cars, by Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Company, Mt. Vernon, Ill. 1,250 high-side steel body gondola cars, by American Car & Foundry Company, St. Louis, Mo. 250 stock cars, by Ralston Steel

700 low-side steel body gondola Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

WEATHER

Company, Columbus, Ohio.

GEORGIA: Generally fair Monday and uesday except a few widely scattered nundershowers in south portion Monday

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-

Atlanta Urged to Act Quickly UNIFICATION FOES ToSecure U.S. Housing Funds

In addition to Savanah, \$1,369,-

000 was recently earmarked for Augusta and \$270,000 for Athens,

bringing the Georgia total thus far

\$4,339,000.

Palmer said the figure being

In his informal conferences with

officials here he told them the subject was to be taken up by the

Atlanta council this week very prospects for favorable action.

GOLDWYN CREATES

HOLLYWOOD STORM

Sam Stands Alone in Belief

Film Products Are Super-

Colossally Bad.

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 .- (UP)-

movie company bearing his name.

will return home from Europe to-

talk for publication and some

may not be art, but they are en-

All this bothered the mighty

Goldwyn not at all. He reiterated

manufacturers are beginning to

H. M. Warner, president of

Warner Brothers First National.

summed up Hollywood's retort by

saying:
"Goldwyn is talking too much.

Never before has Hollywood been

producing such good pictures as it

Many another movie executive

them all, and perhaps the least

known to the public, was not so

He was Herbert J. Yates, New

York banker and silent partner in

UTILITY EXECUTIVE DIES.

(UP)-Melville F. Riley, 66-year-

old president of the Potomac Edi-

son Company, of Hagerstown, Md.,

died at his winter home here to-

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DELRAY BEACH, Fla., May 1

many a film enterprise,

day after a long illness.

replied even more vehemently, but

standards of the entire world."

That Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd.,

tertainment.

talks too much.

steal their thunder.

Charles F. Palmer Confers 250,000, and Savannah, \$2,700, With Officials in Washington.

Continued From First Page.

of the subject both here and abroad, said the opportunity was at hand for the city to become the slum-clearance demonstration center of America.

"We have already made a splendid start with the Techwood and University projects put up under the PWA original housing pro-gram," he said. "Atlanta should gram," he said. "Atlanta should adopt a program that is at least the equal of any other southern been earmarked.

Up to date approximately \$310,-000,000 of the \$500,000,000 has been earmarked.

Already some 33 cities in 11 southern states have received earmarkings aggregating \$89,578,000 of the \$500,000,000 fund. The largest of these projects is at Nev Orleans, where \$18,000,000 has been tentatively approved. Other southern city allocations in-clude Louisville, \$8,000,000; Bir-mingham, \$4,500,000; Miami, \$2,-

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IGGLY

Romanoff Princess Describes

Stone Mountain Group Will Not Form New Congregation at Present.

Palmer said the figure being talked about as suitable for Atlanta's needs ranged from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000, while many felt that while the meeting was in progress he received a telephone the Rev. Zack Hayes, call from the Rev. Zack Hayes, of Epworth Methodist

Believes Merger Illegal. "The Rev. Mr. Hayes told me that he had just returned from the conference in Birmingham that Bishop Collins Denny felt' that the conference's judicial council would rule the merger il-

legal," said Judge Davis. "He also said the bishop, of this fact, had, asked us to hold off on further organizing plans until the judicial council acts."

As a result of the call from the Rev. Mr. Hayes, Judge Davis said, the officers of the church and about a dozen members, who had gathered to discuss forming a new congregation, decided to adjourn and await the result of the coun-

Meeting Adjourned. Judge Davis said the meeting adjourned, subject to call, and Sam Goldwyn, the Incorporated, that the next meeting would be held in the church building. Limited, and talkative head of the those present at the meeting were morrow to discover that he stands alone among picture makers in his belief that their product gen-"of one mind" in opposition to

His competitors-some wouldn't of the church resigned their posts veil and silver low heeled shoes. Saturday. The judge had served many years as a trustee and as this one in beauty of style or mavould—agreed upon two things:

1. That Hollywood's movies superintendent of the Sunday school. Other officers who re- longing to golden days of the past, signed are J. R. Sams, Douglas McCurdy, L. E. Skelton, Carl Almand, DeWitt McCurdy and Dud-

in New York his statement that double features spell the downfall of Hollywood, that most movie producers are capable of producing nothing but noise—about them-selves—and that European film FOR FIVE AIR BASES BALLOT TOMORROW

Works Funds Proposed as Solution.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP)is today. These excellent productions are raising the cultural A house appropriation subcomittee has under consideration a ment by Governor Graves and a proposal to divert a portion of proposed new public works funds serving as officials at the polls for construction of five major in one county accentuated today army air bases and improvements quailed at seeing his words in to existing army posts. print. One of the most important

Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military committee, said he had asked the subcommittee to set aside \$124,000,-000 of the proposed new works ized in 1935 in the Wilcox act.

he believed Goldwyn's entire con-The act stipulated one base ception of the motion picture inshould be established in the Atlantic southeast and Caribbean dustry as an artistic pursuit was area for defense of the Panama states proper, one in the Rocky mountain area and another in

> The War Department declined to reveal locations of the proposed air bases until funds for their constitution are appropriated.

IN CARTERSVILLE

Former City Judge Was Stricken While Motoring.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 1. Judge William T. Townsend, for-merly on the city court bench and a prominent lawyer, died at his home here tonight.

Judge Townsend was stricken ill after motoring to Adairsville, and was brought back to his home, where he died at about 10 o'clock. He had been in good health until

taken ill. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Shaw and Miss Bessie Townsend; two sons, Carter Townsend, of Macon, and Tom Townsend, University of Georgia student; six brothers and a sis-

All This Week

By GRAND DUCHESS KIRA KIRILLOVNA, OF RUSSIA. Written for the Associated Press)

100-Year-Old Nuptial

POTSDAM, Germany, May 1 .-

My wedding dress is a family heirloom. It belonged to my grandmother, the Duchess of Edinburgh, and later Duchess of Coburg, who was an only daughter of Emperor Alexander II.

It came from her own country. from Russia, where it was made for her and where she wore it as a Russian grand duchess.
It is an old court dress of heavy

silver brocade richly embroidered, cut low off the shoulders, very slim at the waist: the long sleeves slit open so that the arms are free. The heavy train hangs from the waist and is three meters long.

The gorgeous embroidery made by nuns in a convent famous for its exquisite needley This dress, perhaps (and I think surely) the only example of its kind left, is now nearly 100 years

It lay for many years without coming to the light of day. The the war and revolution was 12 years ago when my sister, Grand Duchess Marie, Princess of Leiningen, was married in it. Now it is He added that prior to the call to be worn once more; hardly any from the Rev. Mr. Hayes, all alterations or touches were necesto be worn once more; hardly any sary to make it fit.

The Russian national headdress the famous kokoshnik, goes with Judge Davis and other officers it, or a diadem, and a long lace

No modern dress could equal terial. It is something unique, bethe past of a great and rich counso many things of beauty.

Diversion of New Public Governor Graves Issues 'No Bayonets' Pronouncement Regarding Primary.

> MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.tangle over asserted Republican Alabama's tense anticipation of the Tuesday vote-casting in a Democraic primary.

A record outpouring of votesupward of 300,000-was forecast, torial nomination.

No issue of national consequence was involved, but the lines of "I am very fealty were sharply drawn as to like a gradfat gubernatorial candidates - Frank Canal, one in the southeastern M. Dixon, Birmingham lawyer; R. Goode, Alabama commissioner of agriculture; State Senator D. Hardy Riddle; State Representa-

H. Arnold, Birmingham merchant.

Speaker William B. Bankhead
was unopposed in the congressionto enter his home. Likewise, Senator Lister W. T. TOWNSEND DIES Hill had no opposition. Alabama's senior senator, John H. Bankhead, does not come before the voters

again until 1942. Wide interest centered in another comeback effort of frock-coated former Senator Thomas J Heflin seeking the fifth district congressional seat occupied by Joe

TECH PROFESSORS TO AID EXCAVATORS

Atlantans Agree To Help Mound Researches.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1.-(AP) President M. L. Brittain and nine professors of the Georgia School of Technologoy have agreed to aid researches in connection with WPA excavations at Irene Indian mound here, Mr. Vladimir J. Fewkes, archaeologist in charge

announced today.

Dr. Brittain will act in an advisory capacity, and the professors will be reasearch associates, cooperating in phases related to their

vork.
The professors are Harold Bush-Brown, architecture; John Bascom Crenshaw, historic sources in French and Spanish; John Lau-rence Daniel, chemistry; Count Dillon Gibson, geology; Arthur V. Henry, ceramic technology; Gilbert Hillhouse, chemistry; John Herman Howey, physics; William B. Johns, drawing, and Hugh Allen Wyckoff, biology.

SCHWABS CELEBRATE 55TH WEDDED YEAR

LORETTO, Pa., May 1.—(P)— Steelmaster Charles M. Schwab and his wife quietly celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniver-

The Grand Duchess Kira is

by Schiaparelli. It is in

HER NEW HOME

Raye Paige, Georgia Girl, Selected by Retired Physician.

CLEARWATER, Fla., May 1.governess who entered the home of a 76-year-old retired physician as his daughter in response to a newspaper advertisement, said today she was "very happy."
The 24-year-old girl was selectas the Democrats choose among ed from 33 applicants who an-five candidates for the guberna-swered Dr. C. S. Bolender's newspaper advertisement for a daugh-

> "I am very happy here," Miss aige declared. "Dr. Bolender is like a grandfather to me. I am free to come and go as a please and to have dates if I wish, though

I don't go out very much."

Miss Paige, daughter of a farm Chauncey Sparks, and James couple fiving field would not atcouple living near Moultrie, Ga.,

HUNCH UNCOVERS 13TH FLOOD BODY

Continued From First Page. his "hunch" to a neighbor, Zeb

Haygood, a highway department "Zeb, I believe I know where Forest's body is," Chester told Haygood. "Let's go see if we can

Haygood agreed, and the men went to the spot where Chester's "feeling" had told him the body

lay. They waded into the creek which is now low, going in to a depth of between two and a half and three feet. They came to a deep hole, and

there, under two feet of rock and gravel, the body was found. "I had a hunch he was in that hole," said Chester. "I don't know what made me think so, but I just In Deepest Part.

The point where the body was

found is one of the deepest in the The Conner home was at White-

stone Landing, 10 miles from here. Besides Forrest, those who lost their lives were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter Conner; James Conner, 14; Harold Conner, 10; Claude Coner, 9; Mildred Conner, 12; Oleta Conner, 8; Flora Sue Conner, 3 1-2; Eugene Conner, 18 months; Mrs. Conner's brother, Carl Lindsey, and Thelma Ponder, 6, and her sister Bonnie, 4, who were visiting the Conner's and who perished while spending their first

night away from home.

The Rev. Bussey and the Rev.
Compton officiated at the mass burial April 17.

Father's Wagon-Pulling Halted When Wife Gives Birth to Daughter

Dave Sweatt, who pulled a wagon loaded with his family and household goods 700 miles from Texas on his way to a job at Baton thorities had the mother and baby Rouge, rested here today because removed to a hospital. Physician his wife presented him with a new said both were in perfect health.

The father trotted into town road eight weeks from Browns-drawing a light wagon heaped ville. year-old daughter, strode at her Mrs. Sweatt was happy,

OPELOUSAS, La., May 1.—(P) garage of Arthur Darby, Mrs. baby girl. A midwife attended. The news spread and civic clubs brought clothes and food.

removed to a hospital. Physicians aughter. Sweatt, who has refused offers of financial and transportation aid, Eunice, 20 miles away, Friday, said the family had been on the

Physicians said the trek to Baton with utensils, bedding and pro-visions. Riding on it were Mrs. Rouge to accept a job offered Sweatt, an expectant mother, and would be interrupted ten days, three little children. Levall, 13- Sweatt said he'd welcome the rest. "This is the first time I've had father's side.

Early yesterday morning, in the this kind of care," she said.

Grand Duchess Kira Will Marry Prince Louis, of Hohenzollerns.

BERLIN, May 1.—(UP)—More than 100 guests gathered in Cecilienhof castle at Potsdam today for the first two of three wedding ceremonies which will unite the two once mightiest royal houses in Europe—the Romanoffs and

the Hohenzollerns. Prince Louis Ferdinand, 31-year-old grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, and Princess Kira, 29-year-old daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the nonexistent throne of Russia, will be the principals in the three cere-

tomorrow, according to German tradition, there will be a brief civil wedding at the Potsdam registrar's office. At 11 a. m. the couple, whose romance began under a Christmas tree in Potsdam last December 23, will be wedded again in the Russian orthodox service in Cecilienhof cas-

Then they will go to Doorn The Netherlands, where the old wood-chopping ex-Kaiser lives in exile, for the Protestant ceremony

on Wednesday. The "love at first "ght" court-ship between the son of the for-box cars, that gondola types are mer crown prince of Germany and used to haul coal, low-side cars blond, blue-eyed Kira was the for hauling road-building machinspeediest in post-war royal his- ery, stone, etc, stock cars for cattory. Prince Louis Ferdinand met tle, sheep and other livestock, and days before last Christmas. They poles, lumber and like articles. trimmed the Christmas tree to gether and at nightfall the prince led Kira to his father, the former crown prince, and said:

This is the girl of my choice.' Louis Ferdinand, who learned about the automobile industry as mechanic in the Ford factors Detroit and is now a reserve of ficer in the Reich's air corps, speedily obtained the consent of his gruff aged grandfather, who is still head of the house of Hoh-

Swedish birth.

Then she was informed she might have difficulty in gaining entry to the United States.
"And I couldn't stay in Sweden," she said. "It was so cold. I had become too used to the beauwarm sunshine in Georgia to live in Sweden ever again. nissed the sunshine until I cried. "The customs and the life they

live over there seemed not so good after I had become accustomed to the American way. Just little things—like the way they treat the women. The women are just annual means the women. The women are just annual means the women. The women are just annual means the women are just annual means the women. The women are just annual means the women are just annual means the women. The women are just annual means the women are just annual means the women are just annual means the women. The women are just annual means the way they are the women are just annual means the way they are three daughters, M. J. N. J. Garnto, of Augusta; M. Russell Martin, of Atlanta, and the women are just annual means the wome slaves. They work so hard and do it. American men are different. I'll never go back again." tended by surgeons from all parts Fla.; W. H. Spell, of Wadley, G of the southeast, include Dr. John and Marvin, Artis, Thurston a

the was going to do was to take dent, and Dr. Henry D. Webb, of out citizenship papers—"even if Columbus, I am pretty old, now," she added. treasurer. 'And I'm going to teach again, all surgeon at the meetings was Dr. my pupils in Savannah.'

JUDGE G. Y. TIGNER DIES IN COLUMBUS Former Member of Assem-

bly of Georgia. Judge Germanicus Young Tigner, judge of the city court of Columbus, died at his home here to-

after an illness of four weeks. He was 81 years old. He had been judge of the local court for 25 years and was formerly court reporter for the Chattahoochee circuit prior to his admission to the bar more than 50 years ago. He was also a member of the general assembly of Georgia from Muscogee county about 50 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning here.

3 Weddings Will Unite Once-Potent Houses SOUTHERN RAILWAY PLANS EXPANSION Site, Dies in N.Y

\$14,000,000 Will Be Expended on 5,550 Cars; RFC Backs Project.

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cars, by Pressed Steel Car Com-100 steel flat cars, by Greenville Car Company, Greenville, Pa. Mr. Pegram said the cars would be built to supplement present equipment, and not merely as re-

placements of old equipment.

He said he was hopeful I. C. C. approval would be granted in the near future. He said he did not have details concerning the cost of the different types of cars to be built, but that the box cars Bearden and Mrs. Charles G. L. would be standard cars, with steel frames and lumber sides.

Not Only in Southeast. He added that he and other officials felt "the orders would add

impetus to business, industry and employment which would have effect not only in the southeast, but in other parts of the country." Mr. Pegram explained that fur-

HEAVY HAILSTORM HITS NORTH FLORIDA

Utilities Disrupted; Tobacco Crops Damaged. CHATTAHOOCHEE, Fla., May

-(AP)-A heavy hailstorm temporarily disrupted utilities and damaged crops today in this rich tobacco-growing section of north Florida. immediate estimate was

available of damage to tender tobacco in the fields, but some growers said they feared the loss

would be great.

Apparently the fall did not reach all the way to Quincy, about 20 miles east of here, but was believed to have extended over the state line into Decatur and Seminole counties, Georgia, Electric service at the state hospital for the insane here was off

OOSTEOPATHS ELECT DR. MATT HENDERSON

Dr. Matt W. Henderson is the new president of the Southeastern Osteopathic Society of Proctology,

Other officers elected at the sothe men seem to expect them to ciety's meeting, which was at-Miss Winter said the first thing Kane, of Miami, Fla., vice presi-Columbus, Frank D. Stanton, of Boston, Mass. grandchildren.

Woman, 77, Bor On Courthous

Mrs. Zella Pettis Lynch, 77, w was born on the site of the pr ent Fulton county courthouse lived most of her life in Atlar died in New York city Friday.

The daughter of the late A and Mrs. Henry Pettis, Mrs. Lyn was born in "The Shades," a hor that was noted for its archite ture in the years following War Between the States. The home was torn down to ma way for the courthouse decade

A year ago, after 76 years Lynch went to New York city make her home with a son, Jo T. Lynch. Surviving also are for

tle, of Atlanta. The body will be brought to A lanta at 8:35 o'clock tomorromorning and will be taken to t chapel of Harry G. Poole, chapel of Harry G. Poole, who funeral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

John R. Mitchell will offici and burial will be in Oakla cemetery.

SHERIFF TO QUIZ FROME SUSPEC

Dr. Trotsky Held in Tortu Deaths of 2.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May : (UP)—Sheriff Anderson, of Horn, Texas, arrived tonight question Dr. Roman Trotsky connection with the torture m ders of Mrs. Weston G. Frome a

her daughter, Nancy Anderson said that Trotsky, ex-convict also known as Nico and Lukian, had not been connected. ed with the slayings in investig tions so far but was known have been in El Paso about t time the California tourists we slain on the desert near Van Ho

a month ago. Trotsky was arrested on a v desertion charge by Deputy She iff White.

MRS. W. R. SPELL DIES

AT HOME OF DAUGHTI Mrs. W. E. Spell, 70, one of t oldest residents of Johnson couty and member of the Arli Methodist church near her far home, died last Monday at the company of her daughter. Mrs. Flavore of her daughter Mrs. Flavore of her daughter. home of her daughter, Mrs. Flau Sumner, 750 Boulevard, N. E., at funeral services were held Tue day afternoon in Pleasant Gro cemetery, conducted by the F . P. McGee and the Rev. Ralei

Russell Martin, of Atlanta, a Mrs. J. H. Clements, of Scott, G Lembery Spell, all of Wrightsvil her husband, Wrightsville, and a brother, W. Ga., secretary and Wrightsville, and a brother, W Principal operating Williams, of Montrose, and grandchildren and three gre



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CONGRESS URGED TO SPEED ACTION ON DEFENSE BILLS

ditional Outlays for Army and Navv.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP) resident Roosevelt is quietly essing congress to speed action military and naval measures of precedented peace-time scope. tirely apart from the pending 156,000,000 fleet expansion pro-

Little noticed in the midst of nate debate on the bigger navy ll, congress has received from White House, navy or army in

1. Start work without delay on the fifth and sixth to be startwithin the next few months. y would put the United States fenses of the Panama canal. the van of the world naval race, 6. Increase navy yard facilities at a cost of \$13,752,000. least temporarily. Great Brit-n and Germany each have five ilding or provided for by appro-

5. Strengthen the aerial de-

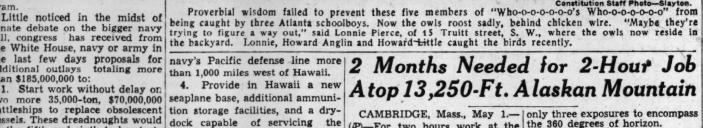
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1.— only three exposures to encompass (P)—For two hours work at the neak of a 13 250 foot mountain.

The remainder of the two dock capable of servicing the largest battleship afloat. peak of a 13,250-foot mountain,
Bradford Washburn Jr., youthfulappearing Harvard geographer
and explorer, left today to spend
the next two months risking his
life on the ive slopes of an Alss-

Wired for Safety After They Tried To Be Too Wise

OTTO F. BADING. 59. FINAL RITES TODAY THE COOLING SYSTEM OF THE U.S.A.! Ex-Labor Official To Buried in Greenwood.

> Funeral services for Otto F. Bading, 59, Georgia director of re- RETIRED RAILROADER, 74 employment for the Department FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS of Labor during the last two years of the Hoover administration, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, Southern Railway. conducted by Dr. Louie D. New-

Mr. Bading, who lived at 1251

life on the icy slopes of an Alaskan mountain range.
The two hours will be spent of Mount St. Agnes is nearly a mile under the knife-edged ridge of Mount Lucania, 17,150 feet above sea level, which Washburn 2. Build a \$5,000,000 naval air ase at Kodiak island, and a L450,000 army air field, both in therto virtually unfortified Alasa.

3. Build a seaplane base on Build a seaplane base on Idway island, extending the Size of Association.

4. The Example Sale.

ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—(R)—
The two hours will be spent atop Mount St. Agnes, making above sea level, which Washburn and a companion, Robert Bates, of Philadelphia, scaled last summer, the first humans to reach its panoramic camera which requires top.

| South Carolina representative of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company and was a 32d degree Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Knights of Pythias. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., May 1.-(A) Two years ago, Henry Hammond, 74, retired from service with the

Today his body was found on the railroad tracks at DeArmond, a flag stop five miles from Harri-Virginia avenue, N. E., moved to Atlanta from Dallas, Texas, 12 man. Engineer William C. Snodyears ago. Since his residence grass stopped the train before here, he has been Georgia and striking the body.



"The "pants fisher" of the northwest section "caught" slightly more than \$10 yester-

day.

Using a long pole with a nail on the end, the "fisher," according to police, obtained pants of three victims, took cash from the pockets and then considerately tossed the pants back into the window.

Victims, and the amounts stolen included W. M. Preston

victims, and the amounts stolen, included W. M. Preston, of 144 Currier street, \$9; C. E. Chapell, of 400 Piedmont ave-nue, \$1, and Fred Johnson, of 404 Piedmont avenue, 60 cents.

EXPORTS TO INCREASE.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—
United States exports to Holland WASHINGTON, May 1.—(A')— ed the Indian ocean.

The captain, Irving Johnson, increased 72 per cent in 1937, the said virtually all of the 20 per-first full year of a trade agreement between the two countries, as compared with 1935, the State Departion of the Indian ocean.

Spart of the Indian ocean.

Bounty.

Spruce tree sap, in the north woods, has two popular uses—as called the Indian ocean.

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Schooner Yankee Sails Into Port From Thrilling 35,000-Mile Tour

Twenty Voyagers Poisoned by Eating Fish Off Pitcairn Island, Where They Acquire Anvil Taken From Famed Ship, Bounty.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 1.- | kee managed to make the island (P)-Loaded with curios and tales without any casualties, and the of danger and adventure on the sailors regained their sea-legs high seas, the schooner Yankee, a while visiting descendants of the

high seas, the schooner Yankee, a former Dutch pilot boat, sailed into this old fishing port today from an 18-month, 35,000-mile cruise of the world.

Smiling and happy after their visit to many out-of-the-way spots of the globe, the voyagers joked about their brush with death near Pitcairn island the skipper, who left a farm at Hadley to go to sea, proudly told of his baby's first steps, taken while the Yankee sailsteps, taken while the Yankee sailed the Indian ocean.

cairn island last year. The Yan- patching canoes.

Johnson obtained the anvil and part of the rudder of the famed

FLOOR FIGHT EXPECTED ON FEDERAL ROAD AID

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(A)-House leaders said privately tonight they would be unable to prevent a \$475,000,000 program of federal highway aid for 1940 and 1941 from reaching the house floor

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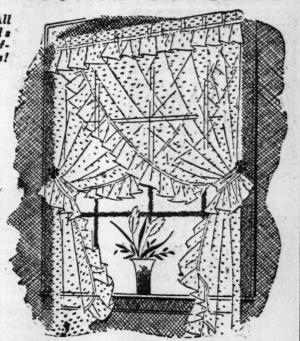
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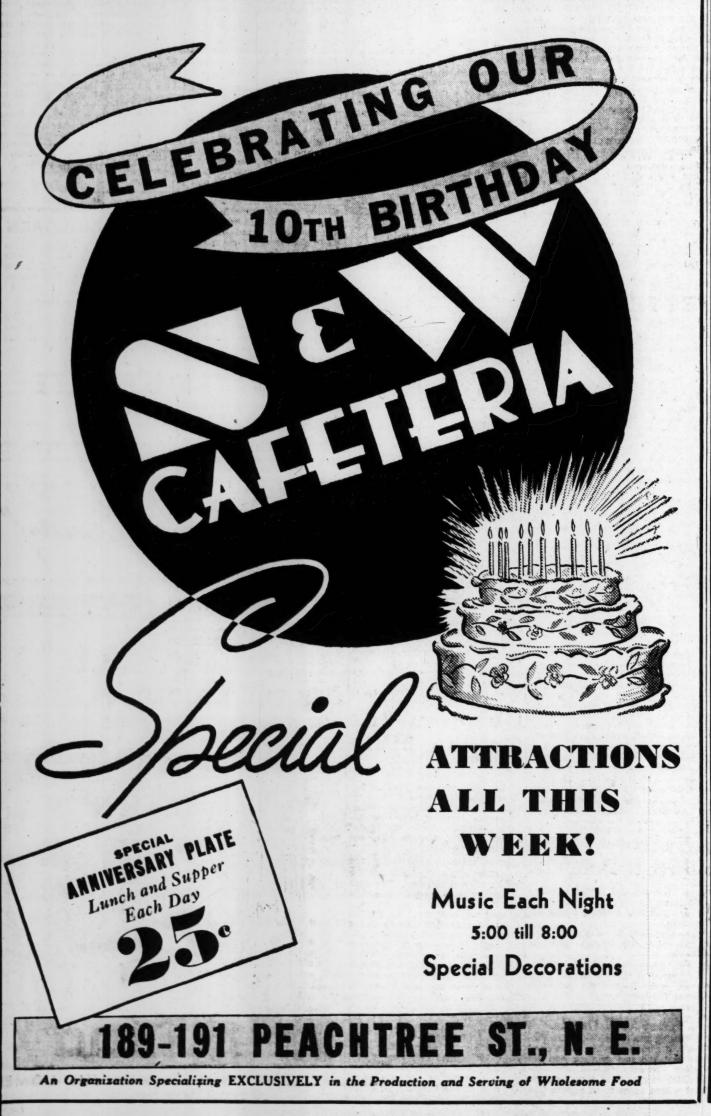
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THE BRITISH-FRENCH PACT

The two great democracies of Europe, Great Britain and France, have concluded their long looked-for, but repeatedly delayed, defensive agreement. The strengthening of the entente between the two nations embraces co-ordination of land, sea and air forces for the defense of common interests and ideals; joint action for a peaceful settlement of central European problems and a continuation of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

The pact gives the entente complete domination of the seas. Its effect in the Mediterranean, where Britain has been tied because of the disagreement with Mussolini, is beyond measure. Coming hard upon the accord with Italy, it releases a tremendous sea force for effective pressure elsewhere. Britain can now move warships practically at will to Singapore, the Far East, or to the North Sea, without fear of a disastrous attack in the rear or against its line of communications.

The incident of the past few days in China, when immediate release of a British ship was accomplished by a stern demand upon Japan, foreshadows the tremendous weight of this power. Command of the amalgamated fleets, for more effective operations, would be solidified under the direction of the British admiralty.

So, once again British sea power would dominate. It was this power that broke the back of 17th century Spain and wrecked Napoleon's dreams. And it is far greater in ratio than in 1914-now at eight to one against Germany. Combined with France, the ratio jumps to eleven to one. The combination just about ends German hopes on the high seas.

In case of war, the combined armies, tremendous in potential strength, would be commanded by a French officer, as at the close of the World War. The resources behind them would be incomparably greater than anything Germany could muster. French trained reserves alone, built up for many years against the day when needed, approximate 6,000,000. British man power is undoubtedly greater, although it would probably be slow in reaching its peak of availability.

A comparison of air forces also indicates a preponderance in favor of the entente. With Italy out of the picture, and the resources of the United States shut off from Germany, but available to the entente through Canada, the scales would rapidly be pressed down against the Germans as in the last contest.

The immediate effect of the new agreement will, in all probability, be to make war more remote than ever at this time. That is, unless Hitler, with a feeling it is now or never, throws all caution to the winds and plunges headlong as a last resort. But with the cards stacked against him, with other nations in the mood to play for peace, the indications are he will accept the alternative of peaceful negotiations to satisfy his ambitions, as far as possible.

COURTROOM CIRCUS.

The inclination in recent years to introduce the circus atmosphere into the courtroom at important trials has done as much as anything to bring the American system of criminal procedure into disrespect. It was not without significance, therefore, that Judge Paul S. Etheridge of Fulton superior court, halted proceedings in a recent important case to put a stop to unsuited by-play among those participating

Bringing criminals to justice is a serious business. While the public has always indicated a tremendous interest in such proceedings many people, in no way connected with the case in hand, have fallen into the habit of flocking to court merely out of curiosity. The feigned, grinning nonchalance of the criminal, his disdain for authority, the prevailing holiday atmosphere, all tend to minimize the seriousness of the offense.

Certain types of lawyers do not hesitate at taking advantage of this situation to publicize their own interests. They address many allegedly facetious remarks to the galleries, instead of to the court, simply for the laugh. The judge is thus forced to spend no small part of his time endeavoring to maintain at least a

modicum of dignity in his court. Order in the court is essential if trials are to be conducted with dignity and impartiality. The duty of maintaining a proper respect for the court, however, rests squarely on the presid-

ing judge. If he firmly indicates that sideshow attractions will no longer be tolerated, it will tend to restore some of the lost deference to American criminal procedure.

HELPING BRITISH REARMAMENT.

It is apparent the signing of an Anglo-Italian friendship accord, with the prospects of similar agreements with other nations, will not slacken British rearmament. It is now frankly admitted, however, that one phase of the program has lagged. The output of bombing and pursuit planes, because of inadequate facilities, has not kept pace with production of other implements of war.

But immediate steps are being taken to remedy this deficiency. The realist Chamberlain has sent a commission to the United States. And, according to advance information, the Britishers will be looking far beyond immediate necessities.

The commission will not only purchase airplanes now, to augment the home output, but is expected to do what actually amounts to buying them in advance for production and delivery during prospective future wars. This is to be accomplished by the simple procedure of inducing American plane builders, under the urge of large orders, to set up branches in Canada.

A factory at Windsor, across the border from Detroit, is in prospect. This is one of the centers of the nation's supply of skilled labor. Thus, it is planned to tap American resources at the very heart. And the neutrality law, the wisdom and effectiveness of which has been frequently questioned anyway, will be neatly and legally sidestepped.

So the flow of munitions from this side of the Atlantic probably will continue during war as well as in times of peace. At least, such is the conclusion to be drawn as regards Great

A FORESIGHTED BUILDER.

When the American Institute of Architects awarded its gold medal "for the most distinguished service to the profession," it selected Paul Philippe Cret for the honor. It exercised splendid judgment. Since he came to this country from his native France more than 38 years ago, he has designed, and collaborated with others in designing, many of the nation's most beautiful and useful structures.

Among them, to name only a few, are the Folger Shakespeare library, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia, the Reserve Board building in Washington and the new buildings of the University of Texas. The mark of his genius may also be found on the Pan-American Union building in Washington, recognized as one of the nation's most perfect examples of architectural beauty. He also designed American war memorials at Chauteau Thierry, Bony and Varennes, France,

One of Mr. Cret's most unusual characteristics, uncommon among architects of his period, is that he always refused, even years ago, to go in for skyscrapers. At a time, too, when this type of structure was so widely acclaimed as the sure-fire building of the future. His decision was backed by the conviction that such tall buildings, in areas already congested, would create an unsolvable traffic problem. It seems now he was right although, at the time, this "reactionary" notion brought forth many a smile from his confreres.

Thus Mr. Cret, who saw opportunity in a new land, had unusual foresight as well as professional ability.

WITH MILD REGRET

The German government has notified the United States Department of State that it will the New York World Fair, a decision which, it appears, will not be overly regretted by the fair management or by the citizens of the United States.

Under present conditions the German government can not offer any material contribution to the future of the world, which is the

The government of this country was notified because invitations to participate were extended through President Roosevelt.

Fair officials greeted the news with equanimity, immediately announcing that the return of the 100,000 square feet allotted Germany was welcome, since it could now be allocated to several smaller nations which had not been able to obtain space for their exhibits.

However does a French politician manage to exist, picking up only an occasional day's wages as premier?

Crop control must simply carry on till we return to the first American principle of 14 side dishes with a 50-cent country dinner.

Absent-mindedness has featured the news of recent days. Comedian Laurel, of the films, has married the same girl three times, and another treaty in Europe has been signed.

Next to money, perhaps, a shower bath in a strange house is the hardest thing to regulate.

Editorial of the Day

COOLER LAMPS

(From the New York Herald Tribune.) Few facts of science have waited longer to be used than phosphorescence. As early as 1604 Italian experimenters made the so-called false phosphorus of Bologna, now known to be a phosphorescent sulphide of barium. Many years have passed since different kinds of phosphorescence were distinguished: that of luminous living creatures in the sea, that of chemical reaction as orus itself burns slowly in air, that caused in certain gems and chemicals by invisible ultraviolet rays and which explains the shining yellow diamonds of the ancient kings. Yet only now is this last variety, now called fluorescence, put to use in the new cooler and better colored lamps shown last week for the first time to the New York Electrical Society as a joint enterprise of the lamp departments of General Electric and

Ordinary electric lamps are really heaters. Light is only incidental; so much so that modern ideas of very bright light for factories or offices meet a chief obstacle in the enormous quantities of heat also set free and which must be got rid of in summer. Even the new fluorescent lamps are not quite heatless, but they are a step. Inside the half-yard glass tubes of which the new lamps consist are caged electric arcs playing through vapor of mercury. This produces plentiful ultra-violet rays kept inside by the glass. On inner surfaces of the tubes are thin layers of powders that shine under the rays, like a dust of ancient yellow diamonds. This fluorescence of the powders produces light much less contaminated with heat than happens in ordinary bulbs,

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LUNCH CALLED FARCE WASHINGTON, May 1.—Henry Ford's lunch with the President was the best piece of pure farce comedy played in these parts for many a long year. Unfortunately, it took place behind closed doors, so that it's a litle difficult to get the dialogue straight.

Emissaries of the White House, for example, are busily putting it about that Mr. Ford was really tongue-tied throughout the interview, that all the stories of what Mr. Ford said to the President are specimens of Mr. Ford's staircase wit. In view of Mr. Ford's natural loquacity, this scarcely seems possible. Moreover, some incidents of the luncheon are impartially vouched for. They are there-

fore here presented for what they may be worth in entertainment.

The meal began happily enough. The President is understood to have remarked that he had had a letter from his mother calling Mr. Ford a "fine American," and just the sort who ought to lunch at the White House. That apparently started the flow of remi-niscence, for the President talked of old days at Hyde Park, and Mr. Ford recalled his early years in the motor industry for some

THE FARCE BEGINS The bird of peace which had hovered briefly over the luncheon table took flight, however, when economic subjects entered the conversation. The best authenticated morsel of Ford-Roosevelt dialogue in this connection, which is also the most amusing, began with a question the President as to whether Mr. Ford had any plans to bring

about recovery.
"No," replied Mr. Ford drily, "I haven't any and I don't think you have either."

In natural deference to Mr. Ford's position, some of the talk concerned the automobile business. The President seems to have had some hope of persuading Mr. Ford to make a gentlemen's agreement with the other motor manufacturers to limit production on a quota system. He was also interested in the idea of annual wages in the motor industry-an idea which once fascinated, but more recently has begun to irritate Mr. Ford himself. It is said that the President referred briefly to both the quota and the annual wage scheme, but Mr. Ford showed plainly that he would have none of

Evidently the mention of a gentlemen's agreement with his competitors aroused Mr. Ford, for he is understood to have aired his theory of the alliance against himself between Walter P. and John L. Lewis, and to have tied the alliance to Wall Street, It's further reported that he told the President what he has so often said elsewhere, that, in furthering the cause of the CIO, the administration has really served the large bankers.

HENRY AND MARRINER It seems, however, that the real clashes were not between the President and Mr. Ford, but between Mr. Ford and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Eccles had been brought in by the President as his second when Mr. Ford insisted on the presence at the luncheon of his public relations adviser, W. J. Cameron.

Whether or not Mr. Eccles had cherished the hope of converting Mr. Ford to the New Deal's program, he appears to have prepared considerable propaganda material. The first Eccles sermon offered to Mr. Ford, so the story goes, was on the beauties of the administration housing program.

"I've done more for housing myself than the government has," snapped Mr. Ford, who has large workmen's projects at his factories, Mr. Eccles is not easily discouraged, however. After his disappointment on housing, he is said to have whipped out a memorandum defending the administration's new spending program. In the memorandum was embedded the familiar Eccles maxim, "the more you spend, the quicker the recovery." Mr. Ford's answer to this is understood to have been a firm statement that "the less this country spends, the quicker the recovery."

And, finally, Mr. Eccles is reported to have tried to discuss the automobile business with Mr. Ford. An argument promptly developed, in the course of which Mr. Eccles was quite naturally forced into the position of telling Mr. Ford how his own industry should be run. This Mr. Ford is stated to have met with the simple re-

"I think I've done pretty well in the business myself." Whatever Mr. Ford said to Mr. Eccles during the meeting, even if this report of their conversation is not half as authentic as its would indicate, it is certain Mr. Ford took a violent dislike to Mr. Eccles. After he reached New York, he couldn't get him out of his mind. Among other things, he asked for the Eccles history. On being told Mr. Eccles was a Mormon, he said musingly: "That's funny. That's a well-organized business."

FITTING CLIMAX Altogether, the Ford-Roosevelt encounter seems to have been a fitting climax to the many efforts to bring the two men together. The first attempt, made by the late Senator Couzens, was nearly successful. But Mr. Ford got into trouble with the NRA and refused the President's

Thereafter Senator Couzens tried once or twice again. When Senator Brown succeeded to the Couzens' seat, he too had his crack at it. The man who won out in the end was the President's brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, who is also in the employ of the Ford Commercial Credit Company. Mr. Roosevelt predicted to the President that Mr. Ford could indeed be converted to the New Deal, which probably explains Mr. Eccles' sermons. He painted a pretty picture of Mr. Ford leaving the White House to rally the country to the administration standard. Indeed, the advance notices were almost as funny as the play itself, convincing enough though they

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Some understand Some scorn to help Thus hurt themselves The worst, God wot.

lust a Word Of Thanks.

To that unbelievably numerous as we are." norde of friends, known and uncard, to telephone a message, car- valuable. rying encouragement and good wishes, appreciation and kind Twenty-Five words, about these new radio broadcasts I am making every evening over WGST, may I say a most sincere thank you.

It has helped through a difficult job, tremendously.

For you must know that fate, or omething, was unkind to me last Monday. For the first time in many years—I can't remember a similar experience—I woke up last Monday morning with a throat so hoarse I could scarcely speak. And the first broadcast was at 6:15 And Fifty

I tried all kinds of things. Went to the doctor Monday afternoon nesday, May 2, 1888: and followed his directions meticulously. Managed to get through curred yesterday evening at the that opening night.

Tuesday afternoon the throat Corinth, 68 Richardson would be impossible to go on the and on behalf of the East Tennes night, 6:45. So it proved Wednes- gant silver water set. day, too. But I made it by Thurs-

has all gone. And, beginning to-night, will be able to talk to you all about the news of the day and my own reactions thereto, withall that trouble But, for your kindness during land Islands? the tough times, thanks again.

Now, of course, the hoarseness

The Best Road to Success.

Though he had no idea that his ethod is, really, the surest road of all to business success, a cerin well-known automobile charted that road when he recently explained his philosophy of This is what he said:

"I am not in the business of selling automobiles and I never concern myself with the thought of profits. Twenty years ago I entered business without any capital of my own except a conviction that there was an infallible law toria a public revolt developed iota, 10; sigma, 200; tau, 300; of recompense. So I founded my against the use of face and lip cron, 70; sigma, 200; total, tion to adjust my transactions to shosts,

the theme of service. I made my Sharkey, because Sharkey 000 turnover. In prosperous years bauble on a foul. and through years of depression I ness is good. It's always as good If you'll study that, to learn ex-

known, who have taken the trou- actly what this automobile man ble to send a wire or letter or means, it may prove extremely

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Fri-

day, May 2, 1913: "New Orleans, May 1.—Quick bauble. who were thrown into an incipient crevasse in the absence of sissippi river."

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Wed-

"A pleasant little incident oc- you and do it fust. home of Master Car Builder A. B. seemed worse and I thought it This was the presentation to him, air at the time scheduled that see coach department, of an ele-

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers. What was a cithara?

2. In which ocean are the Falk-3. Who won the recent north and south amateur golf champion-

4. Where is the British military 5. What is a clearing-house as-

8. Who is Edouard Daladier? 9. What is entomology? 10.In which state are the Catsxill Mountains?

They Will Use It.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Schmeling- NEW YORK, May Louis Bout 1.—It is a little too early, but every day I turn to the sport page ex-pecting to read that Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world, has broken a hand in a training contest, necessitating the postponement of his fight with Max Schmeling, the hero of the Hitler youth. This really cannot be expected to happen until about the first or second week in June as the date set for the struggle i

After that Louis would need two months for mending, for this would be a very serious fracture and his recovery would bring us deep into the month of August And after that, according to tradition, the champion would entitled to a tune-up contest in which to test whether the injury had healed sufficiently to permit him to do himself justice in test involving the highest bauble fistiana's realm. Training for the tune-up contest would require four weeks, thus throwing tune-up bout back to the middle of September. And then, in simple justice. Louis would need two rest before going into training again for the meeting with Schmeling, which would take four weeks more.

That would defer the championship fight until November, which is football season and no time of the year for the presentation of an outdoor prize fight, as every practical sportsman knows. So th of the Hitler youth would have to be chivalrous and bide his time until the summer of next

There might be some who would Schmeling knocked out Louis the ast time. But the injury could be substantiated by X-ray photo-graphs, of which there is a large has turned its collective minds to ile available in the hospital libraries at all times. In fact, a broken hand could be authenticated by an X-ray photograph right operation of the new farm connow, and a fracture would be control act. sistent with the best traditions of

Return Match

The Nazis of Germany and our own Nazis, of course, would regard this as a dirty trick, but pugilism is very much like Nazism, and it may be laid down that there is no trick so dirty, but that a Nazi would play it on the other party if he had a chance.

Moreover, Schmeling himself has set precedents which would justify the fracture of one of Louis' hands.

Soon after Schmeling came to his country he was matched to fight a slashing tiger named 1938 farm control act. Whoops O'Malley in Boston. Mr. O'Malley was called Whoops because he had a rather pronounced development of his left brisket and the customers would emit falsetto cries of "whoops" when-ever an opponent stuck him there. He was stout and pugnacious, however, and Mr. Schmeling developed some diplomatic equivalent of the broken hand, declining to have traffic with him. Later on Schmeling won the

pauble, as it is called by a special favor of Jim Farley and the New York Prize Fight Commission, which declared the bauble to be at stake in his contest with Jack Sharkey when obviously it was turn match as a return favor to Mr. Farley and the commission, but returned to Germany, and the business a 'giving' business, and been striking him with furious nine acres of tobacco a year. left the 'getting' to the law of lefts and rights to the face and Through sacrifice and saving and recompense. Within three months body, as the saying goes, when he my business was showing a \$75,- won their previous match and the

The Case of The Prize Fight have never experienced a profit-less year. Don't ask me if busi-Rosenbloom C ommission which was a pattern for the Nazi dictatorship long before Hitler rose to power, might reasonably forbid the fight on political grounds, having stopped one some years ago on social grounds. That was a rank case of class discrimination in which Enzi Fiermonte, the step-father of John Jacob Astor, was refused permission to fight Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom for the light-heavyweight Determined to keep the work by determined farmers and grand old game democratic, the a small bunch of willing negroes commissioners ruled that no step-father of John Jacob Astor ever should have a chance to win the sandbags, today saved another disaster along the turbulent Mis-

> As the hero of the Nazi youth, Schmeling should be treated according to his own precedents and an adaptation of David Harum's version of the golden rule, "Do very few days" all subsidy payunto a Nazi as he would do unto

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Question Box On the Bible By W. L. PETTINGILL

NUMERICS. In your "Simple Studies in

The Revelation" you state that the numerical value of the name of Jesus is 888. How is this result arrived at? Also what is the numerical value of the name Christ? In many languages there are

numerical equivalents given to the

letters of the alphabet. The idea is familiar to us in connection with the Roman numerals, in which I is used for 1, V for 5, X for 10, L for 50, C for 100, and so on. In 6. How long is a fathom?
7. Name the largest river in the Greek alphabet the first letter alpha, stands for 1, and each letter stands for a certain num ber, the last, omega, being valued at 800. The Greek letters in the name of Jesus are: iota, 10; eta, 8; sigma, 200; omicron, 70; upsilon, 400, and sigma, 200. The sum of these numbers is 888. Christos, the Greek form of Christ, foots up 1,-During the reign of Queen Vic- 480, as follows: chi, 600; rho, 100; the Golden Rule, and a determina-tion to adjust my transactions to the control of the control o

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH Would the Gent le Ewe Be Gentle Still If She Had the She Wolf's Fangs?

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There are two methods of dealing with our fellow men, and the method each of us employs depends on his temperament and the state of his liver and the quality called character.

Free and democratic men, who claim liberty as a natural human right and concede it to others of all classes, prefer the way of peace, co-operation, fair play and fellowship.

Other men prefer the way of Fascism and Stalin's Communism -the way of old Prussia and modern Japan-the way of force and fear and the law that might is right.

The way of force is as ancient and merciless as nature; the way

of fellowship as new as civilization and compassion. And since the veneer of civilization is thin and easily broken, and the best men are close to the primitive, no one knows, until he obtains authority and power, whether his belief in freedom and fair

Young parents resolve to train their child by means of love and patience and justice: but they soon discover that force saves time and nerve-strain, and they are rare specimens if they do not enforce their will by the simple process of overpowering the child. Pulling a child by the arm, with a spank for acceleration, is so much quicker

than argument. The free man must often choose between the two methods in dealing with his neighbors. One of them unintentionally offends him, or one hesitates to give him needed co-operation, or some of

fail to act as he thinks they should. If he has no power to hurt them, he will perforce try the gentle way of persuasion and soft answers and appeals to reason and jus-

But what if he has power? There is the test of his sincerity. Does he still speak kindly and reason patiently? Is he still willing to listen and forgive? Or does the knowledge of his power prompt him to roar in raget

"I'll break you for that!" or, "if you won't do my way willingly, by George, I'll make you do it!" That is Fascism—the new old-way of governing human beings.
Where it gains the power to rule, might alone makes right, and lib-

erty is dead forever. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-With | under the soil conservation ac the controversial wage-hour bill will have been mailed out. doubt the genuineness of a broken the controversial wage-hour bill successfully stymied by the rules committee of the lower chamber, for the time being at least, the find a solution to the vexing agricultural problem which, it is claimed, has been created through

play is an appetite or a principle.

Neither cotton nor tobacco growers of the state, the congressmen say, are satisfied with the way the new law is affecting Georgia crops and they are trying to devise ways and bringing about a greater degree of relief through daily negotiations with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his farm experts.

Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla, who cast a negative vote on the wage-hour bill in the committee on rules, of which he is a high-ranking member, greatly concerned over the effect on his farmers, especially tobacco and peanut growers, of rules and regulations proclaimed under the

Act Proves Judge Cox already Headache has advised agri-cultural officials here that "administration of the act is proving to be a very painful headache to everybody." He cited the following examples to prove his point;

"I know of one instance," he declared, "where a gentleman has heretofore cultivated 190 acres. An allottment was made to him of cotton and tobacco, which are the only money crops he is per-mitted to gross, that with normal production and based on antici- have come away from your work pated prices would yield a return away from your homes, to be wit sufficient to provide five cents us on this happy occasion. As th Sharkey when obviously it was not. He promised to give Sharkey per day for each of the 26 worknot. He promised to give Sharkey per day for each of the 26 workand appreciate friendship. If

gentleman who has been a tenant next year fought Willie Stribling all his life and who has a family instead. He knew he could beat of 10, all still with him, none mar-Stribling, but he had doubts about ried off, has for a number of years had been growing on an average of Through sacrifice and saving and doing outside work where it could be obtained, he saved up enough money to buy one of the govern-ment farms the government had been compelled to take over in satisfaction of a loan it had made. This year he took charge of the farm and began preparing his land. He laid out a plot of nine acres which he planted to tobacco. When the county agent came around to make allottments, instead of giving him nine or eight or seven acres in tobacco he allotted him seven-tenths of one acre. What is there in the law that promises relief to people who fall

within that class? Subsidy Another Georgia Cash Due congressman, how-ever, has found a ray of light for farmers of the

Representative Emmett M. Owen, of Griffin, majority member of the house committee on agriculture, has just learned Secretary Wallace that "within a ments to Georgia farmers for 1937 its width.

Mr. Owen was officially advised over the week end that depart. ment field agents had been to Athens, Ga., to speed up the mailing of subsidy checks, more than 1,000 a day now being put in the

"I am confident after talks with department officials," Mr. Ower declared, "that the mailing of these checks is being hurried as rapidly as is humanly possible.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

DE AMICITIA.

Judge Marcus W. Beck is the dean of the Ten Club, and since April was the month for Dr. J. R McCain to entertain the club, he thought of the happy idea of having the dinner served at Judge Beck's beautiful home on Stratford road on his birthday-last Thursday. It was one of those rare oc casions which one treasures up in his heart. We assembled, one by one, as if to pay our respects or his birthday, until the club was present, seated about the distinguished jurist on the porch of h home, and there in the yard the table was set and after a remark able paper by Judge Samuel H Sibley on the Far East, we sa down to eat with Judge and Mrs

sunset. "My friends, my dear friends," said Judge Beck as he sat and looked about him. "You can neve know what this means to me. You "In another instance, an old man has one friend, he is fortu nate; if he has two friends, he rich; if he has three friends, he opulent; if he has four friendswell, God bless you each and hel

Beck, under the majestic trees, a

me to be worthy of your love."

And there beside Judge Beck sa Mell R. Wilkinson, who, on an other Ten Club occasion had sai of Fred Paxon, "As our friend grow fewer, they grow dearer. and by Mr. Wilkinson sat Color Paxon. It was a circle of friends drawn closer and closer throug years of sweetest fellowship through joys and through sorrow traveling together along life path, hand in hand, heart joine

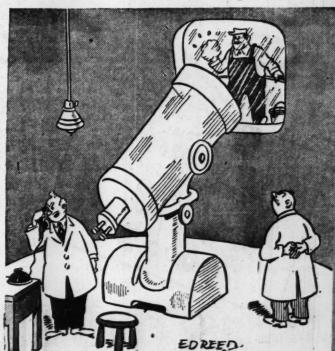
with heart. I am certain that we must hav felt something of the emotion which surged through the soul c Cicero when he wrote De Amiciti -something of the impulse of Browning when he wrote

Grow old along with me! The last of life, for which the first was made Our times are in His hand

Who saith "A whole I planned, Youth shows but half;

See all, nor be afraid!" Long and Narrow. The length of Chile is 26 time

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Constitution? I have a correction to make—I haven't discovered life on Mars, after all!"

McGill Foils Nazi Terror to Aid Refugee

Vriter Brings Memorized Message to Vienna Victims.

ARTICLE 5.

VIENNA, Austria—(By Mail.) ding to Vienna I left England d crossed the channel to Osde and through Belgium to the rman border at Aachen. From ere the long trip begins across rmany and most of Austria to city on the Danube.

was a long ride and I went rd class in the cars with pol-ied planking for seats. To ride them for 29 consecutive hours an experience both physical and

t was something of a coincithat there was an Atlanta riding with me. Before leav-Atlanta a friend there had en good enough to give me a ter to a friend of his in Lonn. In London I had met two tugees from Vienna at this man's he. They had escaped across border. They had asked me to their people, from whom they ald not hear, and to bring back, possible, some of their effects. is, I may say, I was able to do. The ride was made in a train amed with Germans and Ausans going back to vote. For see mortal hours after leaving then at the Belgian border, I od in the corridor of the train. coupe compartments which teight people. Some of thatsome of the trip back—will te the basis of a subsequent

All the way up we saw the orations. It was an order. Even se who did not have a voice in ir country had to decorate. Ev-I was going ahead of the plerite and we could see workmen rking. Each railroad station had big "Ja" signs. There were

ners saying:
"Your Fuehrer Your 'Yes.'" Thank the Fuehrer With Yes."
Bread and Work Comes with One People, One Reich, One

Blood Calls to Blood." RNS PLACARDED

use, each church, each barn, he had been one of the leading d flags and the hooked cross supporters of the Schuschnigg

Bruderhaß und Uneinigfeit, das waren die Folgen der Bebe der judifchen Berbrecher und ihrer Belfershelfer.

Der Subret vernichtete fie und fcweißte bas deutsche Bolf aufammen au einer noch nie erlebten Ginheit.

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Diefe rund 1900 Millionen Reichsmart linderten die Rot, die im alten Reiche aus ber Zeit vor ber Machtubernahme entftanden war, jest beseitigt ift und nun auch in Deutschöfterreich beseitigt werden wird.

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DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Numerous posters and placards (such as the above) appeared throughout Austria prior to the April 10 plebiscite in which Austrians were urged to vote yes on union with Germany.

Most of them are young. The army is made up of young men. The Hitler youth leaders take up most of the time of the children. They have little time at home in hours They after school. Each Sunday and Saturday afternoon they must be marching about, singing about Hitler and Germany.

The first day in Vienna I went to a law office, a large one. There Each railroad engine had a sign inted on it. Each tiny farm-who had fled to London because

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The Nazis are a cruel people, a public life. He had been decernment and by the republic. partners were engaged in legiti- cannot leave but I want my chilmate practice of law and repre-sented many English firms. They and their ancestors and their ancestors before them had lived in trian citizen. I fought in the trenches. I stayed through it all. Then came the Nazis.

There were tears in the eyes of

the partner when I came in and sat down to talk with him. "It makes us feel good," he said, "to have a visitor. It makes us feel there is, after all, a little lib-erty left in the world."

McGILL BRINGS

MEMORIZED MESSAGE I brought him a memorized message about the location of certain papers which were to be burned lest they fall into Nazi hands. I brought another message about getting things out of

his house and into my posses-"I cannot go on the streets ex-cept early in the morning and late." he said, "without being subjected to the chance of being arrested and made to sweep streets or polish automobiles. You go to tea at — house this afternoon at 4 o'clock."

It was the address of the moth-

Children's School Song Glorifies Torture of lews at Stake.

She, being near 80 years of age, refused to leave Austria, saying it was her home and that she

wanted to die there.

I went. There were present the old woman, an old servant who was loyal, and three other people. The old mother spoke five languages, including English. One

of the others spoke English.

There she sat in her comfortabel home. The Nazis had come.

They had pulled her out of bed and demanded to know where her son had gone. They had pillaged the place and what they did not take they had sealed and forbidden her to use

HOSTESS FORBIDDEN TO USE GOOD SERVICE

"I am sorry," she said, as we had tea, "I cannot let you have tea from a good service. The Nazis have said I cannot use it." "Nothing may be taken from the house," said another. "Even a small package will be noticed by the neighbors, some of whom are paid to watch. The beautiful old paintings, all of them are con-fiscated. All is lost. This old woman must leave. She has no relatives. She would not go with her son because she would not be-lieve it could happen. Now, I doubt if they will let her go." I sat there in the house, with

the lights on because the curtains were drawn, and tried to believe that this was the world of 1938that it was not a dream. But it was the truth. I had read and heard the Nazi's very effective propaganda that such things are not true. I was seeing them.

The next day I went to tea at the home of another family. The husband was a cultured man, a made with garlands and flowers, government. The fugitive had led lawyer and a patron of the arts days during which Atlanta agentation and music. He had served with distinction in the World War.

"Europe is mad," he said. dren to leave. My wife and I will office. But I may not have any business with Christian firms in this or in any other countries. A Jew can have no business. So there is no practice for me. It is an ironic gesture, that law. Thousands of clerks, turned out of stores, have nothing to eat. They have nothing at all. We may manage to live, I do not see how they

will live. I looked at his two attractive children; a girl of 20 and a boy of rious injury to a woman passen-16. They both spoke English and French and German. They will which escaped injury. Two occuleave their parents, if it is possible to find a place for them in some other country. It was, seeing it and being in it, impossible to believe.

NAZIS REARING A TERRIBLE RACE

The Nazis are bringing up a terrible, an awful race. There may be some justice in it, after all. They are bringing up their children entirely devoid of any of the from the beast.

lived together happily for 15 Angier avenue, N. E. Miller told years. Suddenly, they were told they must be divorced if she exercise to the police he was driving at a moderate rate when Pickett came from pected to be recognized as a citizen of the Reich. She refused.
"My child came home from

today," she said, "and he sang for me a song. He is only nine and so he did not know what it meant. It is one the Nazis are teaching. Would you like to hear

CHILDREN'S SONG GLORIFIES TORTURE

I nodded. She sang it in German and I quote only the first three lines with their translation: Wie schon ist Eisen

Wie schon ist Stahl. schon ist der Jud am harterpfhal.

It means: 'How beautiful is iron,

"How beautiful is steel
"How beautiful is a Jew at a
stake of torture." While the mothers of most na-

tions are trying to teach their children, with the aid of their teachers, that birds and animals are to be treated kindly; that kindliness to one's fellow playmate is an attribute to be desired; that decency is good, that bloodletting and cruelty are attributes of twisted minds and of animals who cannot think-what happens in Germany and now in Aus-

The children in Germany have been taught for years that blood and iron and steel are glorious things. They are being taught that torture and burning at the stake are fine things for people who have been set aside as enemies of the state. They are being taught to inflict tortures, mental and physical, on some of their playmates. They are making miserable the lives of other children. LONG AND TERRIBLE JUSTICE IN THIS

There may be, as I have said, a long and terrible justice in this. Because if the Germans persist they will bring up a race which is so terrible and so depraved it cannot do other than produce its own destruction. An aroused world will, even though it does not want war, be forced to go to

When you hear talk in America of Fascism, think if you want your own children to be taught to glorify blood and killing and torture and hate instead of the decent

I talked with many people. One was a German. He was not a Jew. He had left Germany because he did not care for the Fascist government. He had taught in England. He had gone to Vien-na as a professor at the University of Vienna. If I should mention his name it would be known to many readers. His books are known to most of the people in the world who study politics and

"I was ordered to sweep the

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Confederacy and was a member

of the Daughters of the Ameri-

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Mrs. P. E. Hunt, of Honolulu; five

can Revolution.

Mrs. Alice G. Shearouse, 67,

Dr. Herman L. Turner, presi- cles show young people being dent of the Community Chest and trained for future citizenship, will a member of the central commit-tee for Youth Week, yesterday said the purpose of the week was

The health departments of state,

"to turn the spotlight on young people and their needs."

"The remarkable story which appeared in Sunday's Constitution telling of the emotions and outledges of two young how in fall agencies participating. looks of two young boys in jail on agencies participating. murder charges brings to a focus the very things we are trying to Association in guarding the health accomplish in the agencies whose of neglected and dependent youngwork is being shown this week," he said.

Dr. Turner referred to the story per street, Miss Florence Van about Sam J. Wheat Jr., 19-year-old "model boy" of Lithia Springs, nounced. Three speaking prosentenced to the electric chair for the murder of W. W. Cape Sr., elderly Austell grocer, and Louis Board of Health are sponsoring a Harry, 16, branded as the "bad boy of Orchard Hill," who is in and special films on health sub-Spalding county jail charged with jects will be shown in the schools the rock-slaying of a youthful Tomorrow will be School Day

hitch-hiker.

"These agencies seek to prevent under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club. Programs will be such things from happening by held in every city and county building character, giving guidance school and the day will be climax-to boys and girls, instilling spir- ed with an Evening at Home, the itual ideals and a sense of re-sponsibility that makes good citi-Family Welfare Society, sponsor-

"The organized agencies in Atlanta serving boys and girls are performing a great work in preventing crime and building a better citizenship for the years ahead. We sincerely hope to bring about urday with Out-of-Door Day. Spea better understanding of this fact during Youth Week."

girls yesterday attracted large How Atlanta guards the health numbers. of her boys and girls and helps them develop strong bodies and sound minds will be demonstrated MRS. SHEAROUSE today as one of the features of the

Health Day, third of the sever

died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John V. Heidt, 730 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., yesterday afternoon following a lengthy ill-

Mrs. Zella Newsome in Hospital in 'Poor' Condition; Three Others Unhurt.

A collision between two cars going in the same direction on the new Buford highway, near Clairmont avenue, outside Decatur, early yesterday resulted in seger in one vehicle, the driver of pants of the other car also were uninjured.

The injured woman was Mrs. Zella Brown Newsome, 18, of 181 Fourteenth street, N. E., who was admitted to Emory University hospital with a severe spinal injury, multiple lacerations and possible car in which she was riding was Bill Pickett, of 188 Twelfth street, qualities which differentiate man N. E., according to DeKalb County Policemen Hubert Day and J. B. White.

was a Christian and whose hus-band was a Jew. The couple had Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, of 495 behind and struck his auto glancing blow in an attempt to

> Pickett's car careened to the other side of the highway, overturned at least three times, then stopped against an embankment Miller told the police. Miller took the injured woman to the hospital in his auto, assisted by Pickett, whose car was demolished. Attaches at the hospital said Mrs. Newsome was in "poor" con-

dition last night.

54 DIE IN NATION IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC By the Associated Press.

Automobile accidents killed at least 54 persons over the nation during the week end.

Among the victims were a mother and daughter trapped and burned to death in a flaming auto-

mobile at Flemington, N. J. Deaths by states included: Arkansas 2, California 3, Colorado 4, Connecticut 1, Florida 2, Illinois 4, Indiana 4, Kansas 1, Maryland 2, Michigan 1, Missouri Nebraska 1, New Jersey 3, North Carolina 1, Ohio 5, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 5, South Dakota 3 Tennessee 1, Utah 2, Wisconsin 2.

streets," he said. "I am not permitted to leave Austria. I hope to go later on. I have hired a Nazi lawyer and bribe him well. expect instead to be sent to a concentration camp with my fam-

I came away. Outside the flags beat the sky and soldiers marched. Hands went up in the Nazi sa-

It was April 11, 1938. The sun was shining. Pigeons were eating grain before a cathedral.

(Mr. McGill will tell how Hitler tricked Austrian Nazis in Article 6 tomorrow).

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

sons, J. B. Shearouse, of Orlando, Fla.; G. M. Shearouse, of De-Funiak Springs, Fla.; F. I. Shearouse, of Statesboro, Ga.; W. W. S. C. Funeral services will be ments. held tomorrow in Guyton, Ga. Arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

POLICE HEAD RESIGNS. BUDAPEST, May 1.—(P)—Imre Hetenyi, for 18 years chief of Hungary's political police, resign day. In recent weeks he had been Shearouse, of Auburndale, Fla., the target of heavy criticism and and H. W. Shearouse, of Bluffton, threats from extreme rightist ele-

The title kaiser was first used by Charlemagne in 800.

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common sense drive safely pledge—but you don't need to buy a thing. Contest closes May 31:





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W. S. PARIS, 84. DIES; and was interred in Clayton ceme- The Constitution for probably 40 She's Beauty Contestant ATTORNEY AT CLAYTON tery today at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Paris year

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ATTORNEY AT CLAYTON

CLAYTON, Ga., May 1.—W. S.

Paris, 84, attorney-at-law, died at his residence here Saturday night He was local correspondent for Miss Ruby, of Alpharetta, and Miss Kate, of North Carolina.

STUNT FLYER KILLED BEFORE 1,000 AT SHOW

BONLEE, N. C., May 1.—(P)—A stunter's plane missed a crowd of 1,000 spectators at an airshow here today by 30 feet, ploughed into three empty automobiles, and killed the pilot, Seldon Hunns,

of Burlington.

Hunns, who had been stunting for 15 minutes, apparently lost control of the machine while doing a corkscrew spin.

OPTIMIST SPEAKER. Dr. Fred W. Ingvolstad, of the Atlanta Forum, will be principal speaker before members of the Atlanta Optimist Club at noon to-morrow in the Henry Grady hotel.

Don't TEAR your "insides" out with rough cathartics!

If you're constipated and you want a good cleaning out, you need a laxative—but you don't have to take any rough treatment along with it! Because there is a laxative that will give you a good, thorough cleaning out—but without those terrible stomach pains!

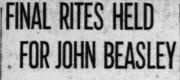
Ex-Lax gets thorough results - but smoothly, without throwing your elimina-tive system out of whack, without nauser or weakness. And Ex-Lax is asy to take— tastes just like delicious chocolate!

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Club at 8 o'clock Friday night.

New Zealand natives made whis-

THE ORIGINAL



General Manager of Cemetery Association Buried in West View.

Final rites for John Myrick Beasley, 59, general manager of the West View Cemetery Associa-tion, who died late Saturday in a private hospital, were held yester-day afternoon at Spring Hill, con-ducted by Dr. John Moore Walk-er, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal

Born in Opelika, Ala., Mr. Beasley was a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He came to Atlanta in 1900 and became connected with the Adair Realty Company and in 1924 he was sent to Sarasota, Fla., to become manager of Whitfield Estates.

Returning to Atlanta in 1929 as manager of the West View Cemetery Association. He lived at 259 Fourteenth street, N. E. Burial was in West View ceme-

FINAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. G. C. ingram, 68, widow of the Rev. G. C. Ingram, for many years a member of the South Georgia Meth-odist conference, who died Satur-Betty Jane Pfister, of 902 Barnett street, N. E., is one of the nett street, in a beauty contest

Born in Summerville, Ga., Mrs. nett street, N. E., is one of the contestants in a beauty contest sponsored by the Children of the sponsored by the Children of the her daughters, Misses Ruth and her daughters, Misses Ruth and her daughters of the Atlanta public school system, at 926 Greenwood avenue, N. E., since the

thought to be of incendiary origin, swept hundreds of acres. A fire fighting crew above saves a water truck.

held yesterday afternoon in the Woodland (Ga.) Methodist church, conducted by the Property of By 'Starlight, Moonlight' School ST. JOSEPH, La., May 1.—(UP), largest graduating class in his-

More than 2,000 plantation ne- tory. groes of Tensas parish shuffled cabins tonight from perhaps the

They proudly carried certificates signed by 10 federal, state and local officials signifying completion of a three-month "starbleth of the speech."

In a letter to Thomas, Lando wrote, "I am shocked at you treatment in Jersey City and a gross violation of our sacred right of free speech." light and moonlight" WPA school. They could read, write and "cipher" their cotton-picking earnings, and 2,497 received equivalent of a third grade education in Louisiana's fight on adult illit-

Strapping young bucks with flashing teeth, woolly headed for-mer slaves, men and women both grinned the equivalent of "I'se educated now.'

Expansive, linen-clad planta-tion owners, heavy-handed overseers and "de big men" from Ba-ton Rouge and even as far off as New Orleans came up to the com-mencement to see the chuckling negroes "say a piece," sing and "orate."

State Superintendent of Education T. H. Harris: "This is one of the most important meetings held in the United States in 150 years. . . You can now read and write and cipher. But don't get the big head. Use what you pa, Fla. From Atlanta they g have learned as a basis for learn- to Memphis to furnish attraction

Harris said that Louisiana was listed next to last in literacy in the 1930 census. He planned to remove illiteracy in Louisiana by

WPA illiteracy classes were held in schools, churches, planta-tion shacks and cotton ginswherever a class could meet.

MRS. BOARTFIELD

at Time of Death. Mrs. W. W. Boartfield, 69, of 400 Whitehall street, S. W., died unexpectedly yesterday morning while visiting at the home of a son, G. L. Boartfield, in Miami, Fla., according to information re-

ceived by relatives here. She had gone to Miami several weeks ago when her son's wife died. A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Boartfield was a member of the Payne Memorial Methodist church, an honorary member of the Georgia Rebekah lodge of the Odd Fellows' auxiliary and a member of the Women's Auxiliary No. 1 of the Atlanta Typographical

Surviving, besides the son in Miami, are three other sons, E. W., F. A. and H. W. Boartfield; two sisters, Miss Hattie Wright and Mrs. B. P. Coker; one brother, W. C. Wright; one sister-in-law ,Mrs. Susie Sewell, and six grandchildren, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

FOR JOHN E. PEEK SR. Funeral services for John E. Peek Sr., retired electrical con-tractor and well-known resident of the Capitol View section, who died Saturday at his home after a lengthy illness, were held yesterday afternoon in the Capitol View Baptist church, conducted by the

Rev. W. Lee Cutts.
Mr. Peek, who was 78, suffered broken back in an automobile accident 17 years ago and had been a semi-invalid since. He was a member of the Capitol View Baptist church and of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, under the direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Who Shot Cock Robin? A La 1938

NEW YORK, May 1.-(A)-The only way Harold Rush, 34, could figure it out today was this—a bullet crawled up his coat sleeve and bit him. Walking on the fringe of "Hell's Kitchen," on the West Side, Rush noticed blood running down his right wrist.

That was the first he knew he said, about being wounded. At the hospital, it was discovered that the wound had been inflicted by a bullet.

Rush heard no shot. He felt no pain. And there was no bul-let hole in his coat or shirt



COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y., May 1.—(P)—Norman Thom as, veteran Socialist candidate fo the presidency, said today he wa studying the question of crimina action in retaliation for his "deportation" from Jersey City, N. portation" from Jersey City, He and Mrs. Thomas were

home in their rambling Long Is land farmhouse, recuperating from last night's experiences. Thoma land farmhouse, recuperating from last night's experiences. Thoma said he had not been injured by the policemen who prevented hin from speaking in a May Day rally Thomas said that as the resul of his being taken by police in car from the center of Jersey Cit to a Manhattan-bound ferryboat he had written a letter to J. Ed gar Hoover, head of the Federa gar Hoover, head of the Federa Bureau of Investigation, askin whether the Jersey City polic were not guilty of kidnaping. Thomas said he also had writ ten a letter to President Roosevel as head of the Democratic part

as head of the Democratic part and to all members of the Demo cratic national committee

LANDON SCORES ATTACK ON THOMAS IN JERSEY

TOPEKA, Kan., May 1.—(P)—Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidentia nominee, said today he considere the treatment given Norma Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party, in Jersey City last pight "gross violation of the second sec night "gross violation of sacred right of free speech."

Nurses to Attend Legion Festival-Just for Fun of I

A group of about a hundre young men and women, nurs from the Baptist hospital and their escorts, will form a part attending the Atlanta Legion pos No. 1 spring festival at Lakewoo tonight. Arrangements for th special party were made by offi cials of Royal American Show and Mike Benton, president of th Southeastern Fair.

Fair weather Sunday played a important part in bringing of large crowds throughout the aft ernoon and night.

The engagement is the secon for the Cotton Carnival openi

DRUNKEN TRUCK DRIVE

KILLS 10, INJURES 3 MEXICO CITY, May 1.—(UF Ten persons were killed and 3 injured, including many children DIES IN FLORIDA when the drunken driver of large truck loaded with person on a holiday outing today drov full speed into the concrete was of a bridge near Atlixco in Pl la state.

Many of the injured are ex

pected to die.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the City of Atlanta for the issuance of retail license to sell alcoholic bevers The proposed location of Union Liqu Store is 309-A Peters St., S. W. This, the 29th day of April, 1938. R. SICRO, Applican

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On April 28, 1938, I, Mercer J. Harbifiled application with the Mayor as General Council of the City of Atlan to engage in the sale of spirituous malt or vinous liquors at retail in sacity, to be located at No. 4 Pryor Stree S. E. This is to notify all concerned show cause. if any they can, why sa application should not be granted. The 28th day of April, 1938.

day of April, 1938.
MERCER J. HARBIN, Applican NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a intention of ACE LIQUORS, INC., to a ply to the City of Atlanta for the suance of retail ilcenses to sell alcoholoeverages or vinous liquors at 977 Peac tree Street, N. E. and 1024-B Nor Highland Avenue, N. E. This is to not all concerned to show cause, if any th can, why said application should not granted.

granted.
This April 28, 1938.
P. BUCHALTER, for the Applic NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On April 28, 1938. I, Miles G. Am filed application with the Mayor a General Council of the City of Atlar to engage in the sale of spirituous mait or vinous liquors at retail in as city, to be located at 3-B Ashby Stre S. W. This is to notify all concerned show cause, if any they can, why sa application should not be granted. The State of April, 1938.

MILES G. AMOS, Applicant MILES G. AMOS, Applicant NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

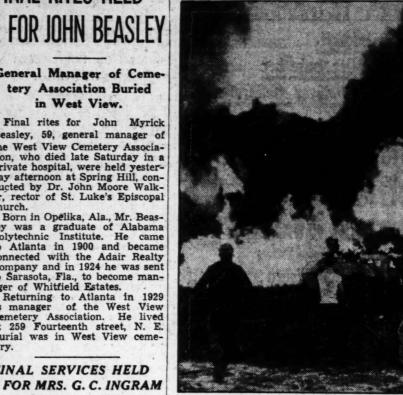
On April 27, 1938, I, Golden Hare Hazelries, filed application with Mayor and General Council of the C of Atlante to engage in the sale spirituous or mait or vinous liquors retail in said city, to be located at I N. Highland, N. E. This is to not all concerned to show cause, if any total, why said application should not granted. This April 27, 1938.

GOLDEN HAROLD HAZELRIGS, Applicant

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On April 30, 1938. I, Frank Flets Wallace, filed application with the Mis and General Council of the City Atlanta to engage in the sale of apous or mait or vinous liguors at in said city, to be located at 9 Aut. Avenue. This is to notify all concer to show cause, if any they can, said application should not be gran. This April 30, 1938.

FRANK FLETCHER WALLACE, Applica



A two-day fire, fanned by high winds, swept state reserve lands near Sandwich, Mass., taking a toll of one dead and three burned. The fires,

death of her husband. Burial was happily back to their lowland

ANDES THE WORLD FOR

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes



STEEL MILLS, lumber camps, dams, skyscrapers, coal mines, subways (as above)appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She has gone all over the United States, into far countries. And her photographs are now internationally famous for their vigor and sensational interest. They're different! And that's the same remark that Miss Bourke-White made about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).



Miss Bourke-White is like most attractive, alert young women in her interests. She shops, goes to the theatre, enjoys supper-dancing. When I'm tired, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. At mealtimes, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"

ONE SMOKER

TELLS ANOTHER

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CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes - it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say



"I've been planttwenty years," says grower Harry C. King. "The Camel people bought the choice lots of my last crop-paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer,

more expensive tobaccos in Cam-

els. That's one mighty good rea-

son why my cigarette is Camel."

planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown

tobacco for 25 years. "The Camel folks pay a sight more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels - I know there's no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."



"It's a fact Camel uses costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smither,

In who knows tobacco from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop and Camel bought the choice lots of my best tobacco. I smoke Camels-so do most local planters. I know the quality to bacco in them."



years. "Camel bought my best tobacco for 12 years," Tom Middleton says. "That's why more expensive tobaccos mean Camels to me. I smoke 'em. So do most of us fellows who grow and know tobacco."

Thomas Middle-

ton and his twin

brother James

have been grow-

ing tobacco for 14

ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

IO's League Announces 22 Congressmen Have Signed Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (A)abor's Non-Parisan League, poabor's Non-Parisan League, po-tical wing of John L. Lewis' CIO. route to Oklahoma City and Chigan a final effort today to force cago.

house vote on the wage-hour "If the Republicans continue to ill at this session, but some conmocratic representatives from asylvania had signed a stateent demanding the labor stand-ds measure "be given the im-ediate attention of this con-

Start of Petition

This, the League said, was the ception of a movement to take bill by a petition out of the nds of the house rules commitwhich last week refused it ght-of-way to the house floor. Leaders pointed out that such petition requires 218 signatures d considerable time to become fective. They said strong sentient for an early adjournment

The Pennsylvanians' statement id that high minimum wages and a shorter work week were bsolutely necessary at this time a major catastrophe is to be

"Inevitable Wage Cuts." Representative Mary T. Norton, emocrat, New Jersey, chairman the house labor committee, thich approved the wage-hour candidates."

There are no clear cut issues between them now and there have been none since 1932 except on questions of presidential candidates." expressed similar sentiment a statement issued through the nocratic Digest, publication of e Democratic national commit-Mrs. Norton said that with the arp business decline in the last months "have come the inritable wage cuts.

The question of an annual wage them, have placed the country at the most critical political crossne Democratic Digest said Mrs. anklin D. Roosevelt had made

is statement:
"I think that annual wages for orkers in industry are very derable as at present high hourly

DLD.EIRE CLANSMEN O'HOLD LAST RITES

nnual Burial Services Are Set for Today. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 .-

The clansmen of Old Eire TWO HOLDING UP 36 500 of them—gathered here today r their annual burial service. at date this year came on Sun-ay burial was set for the next The

PETITION IS STARTED Hoover Values Third Party JAPANESE OCCUPY O COMPEL ACTION As Wedge To Return G.O.P.

Ex-President Says Republicans Solid, Democrats

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1.-(A) Herbert Hoover, in a between-trains interview, said today Governor Philip La Follette's proposed third party may be the wedge for returning the Republican party to

stand together as they have re-cently, and the liberal and cone attempt appeared hopeless. The League announced 22 as they have recently, we should be able to regain leadership," he

Hoover said he planned to speak at Oklahoma's "grass root" con-vention May 5 on "The Dangerous Road for Democracy," based on his recent trip to Europe.

OLD PARTIES ALIKE, SENATOR LA FOLLETTE SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP) Senator Robert M. La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, said tonight the National Progressives of America, by his brother, Gover-nor Philip La Follette, of Wisconent for an early adjournment nor Philip La Follette, of Wisconade doubtful the success of such course. two major parties to fulfill cam-paign pledges.
"I doubt," he said, "if there are

any who belong to the old parties who are willing to assert, with-out qualification, what kind of Democrats and Republicans they are. There are no clear cut is-

The youthful senator, son of the late Robert M. (Fighting Bob)
La Follette, who led the largest third party movement in the na-Simone Simon, petite Parisian film actress, will be recalled to the wittion's history in 1924, said the vaccilating policies of the two oldline parties, together with fac-tional fights which have divided

LA FOLLETTE PLANS

CAMPAIGN IN IOWA CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 1. -Governor Philip La Follette, rages do not as a rule mean an dequate income to workers, parcularly in seasonal employment."

Of Wisconsin, today said he expects personally to campaign in lowa this year for National Progressive and the p gressive party congressional and state ticket candidates.

The Governor returned to Madison. Wis., today after two days of speeches and conferences with liberal leaders on the question of organizing his new-born national party in the tall corn state.

SEIZED BY POLICEMAN

or their annual burial service.

Tomorrow they will assemble at alvary cemetery, following serves at St. Patrick's cathedral, to ury six of the number who died not last May 1. Usually the serves at May 1. Usually the serves at St. Patrick's cathedral, to two gunmen who were holding up and the serves at St. Patrick's at St. Patrick's cathedral, to two gunmen who were holding up and the serves at St. Patrick's at nce last May 1. Usually the serves a nightstick, broke the arm of one of the robbers as he raised his

The 36 holdup victims were arrested, too, and charged with dis-orderly conduct. The pile of Thomas Simon Costello, despite orderly conduct. The pile of s 91 years, was among those money on the floor of the vacable nsmen bivouacked outside the room over a restaurant where the would be present tomorrow y limits tonight while most dice game was under way risapers advanced in years were in peared while Bahman was in ac- annual meeting.



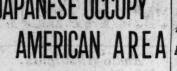


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Soldiers With Bayonets **Hunt Chinese Terrorists** in Settlement.

SHANGHAI, May 1.—(UP)—
Japanese soldiers with bared bayonets occupied a large section in the heart of the Anglo-American area of the International Settlement tonight after Chinese terrorists had thrown a grenade at a Japanese military truck and wounded nine persons.

Hundreds of Chinese were and Bartow A. Warlick.

Hundreds of Chinese were and many arrested.

Hundreds of Chinese were and many arrested.

Battle of Atlanta from a window of her home and later saw her the class which attended the first the class which attended the first dwas later graduated from Labanker, called upon the banks of the country tonight to assist the the LaGrange College. She was active in the LaGrange College Alumni Association.

She was married to Bartow A. Warlick, owner and president of the Warlick Sheet Metal Works here, who died several years ago.

Washington, May 1.—(P)—

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Season by leaving a supply minister of circls High school, and was later graduated from Labanker, called upon the banks of the country tonight to assist the the Class which attended the first was later graduated from Labanker, called upon the banks of the country tonight to assist the country tonight to assist the true in his place—and catching was later graduated from Labanker, called upon the banks of the country tonight to assist the Country tonight to assi

and aroused British and American residents who long have fear-ed the Japanese planned to as-sume absolute control of all the

Hundreds of Japanese soldiers in motor trucks arrived within a few minutes after the explosion at areas around Nanking road near the big race course and recreation grounds opposite the Y. M.

The explosion was near the spot where Chinese bombed a Japanese "victory parade" last December following the Japa-nese occupation of Nanking. Injured Are Chinese

HERBERT HOOVER.

Stand Today Against

Ex-Secretary.

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—(UP)-

against a former secretary, who is

charged with appropriating \$20,-

000 from the actress' bank ac-

Public Spending Scheduled

for Discussion.

Officers of the United States Chamber of Commerce estimated

tonight that about 2,500 delegates

will represent near

Taxes, public spending, unem-

business recovery program.

major subjects to be discussed.

SOLON ACCUSES F. D. R.

OF AIDING COMMUNISTS

lican. Massachusetts, charged tonight the Roosevelt administration

had encouraged the development of a Communistic dictatorship in

Mexico and had invited wholesale

confiscation of American property

In a statement to the press, he criticized this government's acknowledgement that Mexico had a

right to seize American-owned oil

properties provided the owners

were compensated on a basis of

original investment less deprecia-

all over the world.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)-Representative Tinkham, Repub-

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)-

drawn because of a

count.

All the injured were Chinese. with President Roosevelt last Japanese in the truck were not week, said in a radio address tohurt and the truck was damaged night that "government's best service to economic life is to pre-

in hand searched all the buildings ity in which public confidence over an area of more than a doz- flourishes." en blocks, including department stores and hotels. Chinese were handled roughly and forced to hold their hands in the air while "What begins as a business depression," Cameron said, "ends as a political depression, and for a political depression there is no Japanese searched for arms. Municipal police aided the Japa-

results of political authority to its natural and proper state.

Japanese riflemen patrolled the streets but did not molest Americans or other occidentals. They with all of us." ness stand in superior court to-morrow to conclude testimony also kept out of the defense areas assigned to United States marines and British forces.

The state contends the secretary, Other developments: Sandra Martin, 32, bought frocks, coats and jewels with the money A Japanese spokesman announced that Japanese airplanes after forging Miss Simon's power bombed more than 50 Chinese of attorney. Defense attorneys cities over an irregular line nearwill cross-examine the actress on ly 2,000 miles long on Saturday the theory the money was withand damaged airdromes, railways misunder-

standing, claiming Miss Simon's knowledge of English was faulty.

The content of the Content relief to the Con One fleet bombed 40 points on the Canton railway, vital link in The actress testified in a long China's communications line to session last Friday that she went to Europe last June for three Kai-shek's provisional capital— Hankow - Generalissimo Chiang months, and that when she returned her bank account had "shrunk."

She said she had not authorized was put out of commission for a lof a pay clerk to whom they was put out of commission for a Miss Martin to purchase anything. time.

She also said that her knowledge A second fleet conducted mass fused of the language was good, and that bombing operations on Kweiteh, she had studied English for four one of the key cities in China's ears in Paris.

Miss Martin denies the charge. great fortified Lunghai railway line defending the northern approaches to Hankow. U. S. C. OF C. PARLEY

NEW HANGAR OPENED. MIAMI, Fla., May 1.—(P)—A new hangar designed for clipper planes of the future was opened by Pan-American Airways today. The structure was said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Amusement Calendar

the opening of the chamber's 26th Picture and Stage Sho CAPITOL—"Island in the Sky," with Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart, Paul Kelly, etc., at 11:45, 2:10, 4:48, 7:26 and 10:04. "Talk of the Town Revue, on the stage, at 1:27, 4:05, 6:43 and 9:21. News-reel and short subjects. 000,000 businessmen in drafting a ployment and labor relations are

Downtown Theaters. OX—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." with Claudette Colbert, Cooper, etc., at 1:22, 3:25, 5:28, 7:31 and 9:34. Newsreel and short sub-

jects. GRAND—"Test Pilot." with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:00, 1:27, 4:12, 6:47 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT — "Women Are Like
That." with Kay Francis, Pat
O'Brien, Ralph Forbes, etc., at
11:00, 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:55
and 9:42. Newsreel and short
subjects.

and 9:42. Newsreel and snort subjects.
GEORGIA—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, Gall Patrick, etc., at 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and, short subjects.
RIALTO—"There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, etc., at 11:21, 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Rolling Caravan," with Jack Luden.

Jack Luden.
CENTER—"Wells Fargo," with Joel
McCrea. Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Cecil Rhode and his Orchestra playing dinner dance music night from 7 p. m and his unit night from and ance music night from and larm.

NNEEY HOTEL—Rathkeller Cave—Leo Lazaro and his orchestera playing dinner dance music nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1. a. m. WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner dinner and his orchestra playing dinner dinner and his orchestra playing dinner dinne

Neighborhood Theaters.

ALPHA-"Mystery Range," with Tom AVONDALE-"Ebbtide," with Frances Farmer. AMERICAN - "Wells Fargo," with Bob Burns.
BANKHEAD - "Ebbtide," with Ray BANKHEAD — "Ebbtide." with Ray Milland.
BUCKHEAD—"Goldwyn Follies," with Adolphe Menjou.
CASCADE — "Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable.
COLLEGE PARK—"David Harum," with Will Rogers.
EKALB—"Goldwyn Follies," with Charlie McCarthy.
EMPIRE — "The Goldwyn Follies," with Adolphe Menjou.
FAIRFAX — "The Buccaneer," with Fredric March.
FAIRVIEW—"This Way, Please," with Buddy Rogers.
HLAN — "Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea.
KIRKWOOD — "Heidi," with Shirley McCrea. KIRKWOOD - "Heidi," with Shirley KIRKWOOD — "Heidi," with Shirley Temple.

LIBERTY—"Outlaws of the Orient," with Jack Holt.

PALACE — "Love and Hisses," with Ben Bernie.

PONCE DE LEON—"You're a Sweetheart," with Alike Faye.

TEMPLE — "True Confession," with Carole Lombard.

TENTH STREET—"Happy Landing," with Sonja Henie.

WEST END—"The Buccaneer," with Fredric March.

Colored Theaters. with Henry Fonda.

81—"Spirit of Youth." with Joe Louis.

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HARLEM-"Headline Crasher." and

Armstrong-Arizmendi Fight.

LENOX—"Trail of the Lones ome

Pine." with Sylvia Sidney.

LINCOLN—"Headline Crasher." and

Armstrong-Arizmendi Fight.

RITZ—"Think Fast Mr. Moto," with

Peter Lorre.

ROYAL—"The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour. Woman Who Saw Battle of Atlanta BANKS ASKED TO AID From Window Dies in 81st Year

Mrs. Mary Virginia Warlick Later Watched as Her Mortally-Wounded Father Was Brought Back to House; Was in First Class at Girls' High.

was forced to flee into the bush,

'FLOOD CARBURETOR',

"It occurs to me that we

line-flooded automobile.

priming already."

Kingston.

said.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Warlick, wounded father being carried who, as a wide-eyed child of five, watched the smoke and fire of the city fell. Her mother died in 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McFail, and lived on Fraser street when her father fought to resist the advance of Sherman's forces during the War Between the States.

Although she was only slightly more than five years old at the time of the Battle of Atlanta, Mrs. Warlick II, Clarence E. Warlick II, Clarence E. Warlick Warlick Varillek Varill of the area until 11 p. m.

It was the second armed mass of Sherman's forces during the Scoupation of foreign districts of War Between the States.

time of the Battle of Atlanta, Mrs. and Truman Hale, and two greatwarlick vividly recalled details of
the days when the city was under fire.

Steven Hale, of
Charlotte, N. C., and James E.
Warlick III, of Atlanta.

Warlick III, of Atlanta. the days when the city was un-She often recalled watching the

raging battle and of seeing her by Awtry & Lowndes. FORD AIDE ASSAILS and cane knives, smashed the of-U. S. INTERFERENCE

Public Confidence Necessary,

Says Cameron. DETROIT, May 1.—(P)—William J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, who joined Henry Ford in a White House conference

with President Roosevelt last Japanese soldiers with pistols serve a state of national tranquil-

economic remedy. The cure is withdrawal of the cause by the nese in the search for the bomb- return of political authority to its

> MILITIA IS CALLED IN JAMAICA RIOT

Sugar Plantation Workers Loot Company Funds.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 1 .-(UP)-Rioting by more than 1,000 sugar plantation employes today climaxed a week end of unrest following a strike on sugar estates at Frome and Westmoreland. Workers complained they were forced sleep in storerooms. They al of a pay clerk to whom they objected. Their demands were re-

The workers, armed with clubs

DEKALB TODAY AND TUESDAY
"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
With Edgar Bergen and Charli
McCarthy—Adolphe Menjou

TENTH STREET "HAPPY LANDING" Sonja Henie and Don Amed

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATER GLORIA • MICHAEL STUART • WHALEN "Island in the Sky" Stage! "Hollywood Vanities"





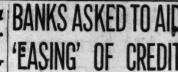


RIALTO "Thin Man" and "The Awful Truth" Woven Into One!

MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN" A Columbia Picture



CHILDREN"



Chairman Perkins Urges Support in RFC Lending Campaign.

Warlick III, of Atlanta.
Funeral plans will be announced that is being honestly conducted is entitled to some line of credit," Jones declared. fices of the company at Frome and

help the RFC by doing "prelimi-nary spare work" on applications before they reach the federal looted it of money. The manager pursued by rioters. Local police

were unable to handle the situation and militia was called from NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia; compared President Roosevelt's proposed \$5,000,000,000 spending-lending program today to The RFC, Jones declared, had approved loans of approximately \$17,000,000 to business and industry since President Roosevelt aulending program today to a gaso-"When an automobile is primed

have choked recovery by too much Perfumes are usually about four

too much, gasoline is wasted and thorized resumption of such lend-the machine will not run," he ing on February 18.

Minister Lured By Trout Stream AsSupplySpeaks

SRRINGFIELD, Vt., May 1.-(AP) Some of his congregation objected but the Rev. Lawrence Larrowe, young Methodist minister, today

The young Springfield clergyman announced his plans last week. Some members of the congregation protested to Rev. Eldon Martin, of St. Johnsbury, state conference head. He wrote to the

BRRRRRH-ETC.

Perkins said the banks could Frostproof Girls Aren't in N. Y. Float Parade.

NEW YORK, May 1.-(A)-New agency.

"There are two reasons why the banks should co-operate with Mr.

York isn't frostproof, even on May Day, no matter what the thermometer reads. . Brrrrrrh! Jones," Perkins asserted. "The first is that every effort that can be made to help the business situation should be made. The security of the prize-winning Florida float required hospital treatment for exhaustion and exposure suffered ond is that to no instrumentality in the 1939 World's Fair preview

Miss Barrett said she was from Frostproof, Fla.

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ors that rival any May Garden! Both coat style and slipover style are here . . . in soft, cool materials which are unexcelled for feel, fit and fashion. \$2 up.

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"The Style Center of the South"

"Touth Week" May 1-7. Thursday . . . Citizenship Day Toung Men register at Muse's to vote in all elections.



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REBELS ISOLATE LOYALIST FIGHTERS, STRENGTHEN LINES

Unheralded Movement Strengthens Position for Drive to Sea.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanmilitary action in Spain, drove northeast of Teruel today to join a northern column and isolate a Mrs. Susannah Catherine Noe, government advance force.

The unheralded movement. which closed a 20-mile line between Aliaga and Molinos, came while a ghost-like silence fell over other fronts where both sides quit fighting in the rain to hold May Day celebrations.

The Insurgents drove northeast along the Guadalopillo river to "God is the creative principle" complete the drive, surrounding government fighters holding out the Montalban-Aliaga-Molinos triangle, about 50 miles northeast

The maneuver strengthened Insurgent positions for their push towards the Mediterranean in support of a salient already thrust to

the coast northeast of Vinaroz. Elsewhere on the eastern front. rains which trenches into rivulets, forced both sides to abandon lines and take up positions in the hills.

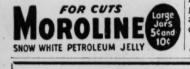
Artillery was at a standstill, food and munitions trucks slipped by the way of a crucifixion of the and sloshed over slick roads. Three feet of snow fell in the Pyrenees.

LEVI S. WAGGONER, 45, DIES AT BASE HOSPITAL

tal No. 48 yesterday morning after an illness of four months.

He lived on a farm near Newnan from the time he returned from France until his illness. Sur viving are his wife, one daughter, Vera Maud Waggoner, and two sisters, Mrs. W. V. Whitaker and Mrs. F. L. Mason, both of New-V. Whitaker and

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the gravewill have charge of arrangements.



ANNIVERSARY

Fasting Dean Noe Preaches HITLER PROCLAIMS First Sermon Since Collapse

REV. ISRAEL NOE.

More Than Half in Private

Employment.

State Director Marion A. O'Con-

nor announced yesterday the Georgia State Employment Serv-

ice, with the National Re-employ-

ment Service, found jobs for 1,298 Georgians during the past week.

The Georgia State Employment Service placed 559 persons, 333 on

jobs in private employment and

266 on public works jobs: the Na-

placed 699 persons, 285 on jobs in

private employment and 414 on

The Rome district led in place-

The public employment offices

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ments made in private industry with 104; the Macon district was

registered 2,059 unemployed dur-

Re-empolyment Service

private employment.

public works jobs.

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PLACED ON JOBS

1,298 GEORGIANS

There's No Resurrection Without Crucifixion, He

BEAUFORT, N. C., May 1.—(A) Hale and hearty, and tipping the scales now at 170 pounds, the Very Rev. Israel Noe, the former fasting dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, Memphis, Tenn., preached his first sermon today since January ish Frontier), May 1.—(P)—The 22, five days before his collapse.

Control Insurgent army, defying He spoke in the small, crowded storms which halted virtually all St. Paul's Episcopal church, where he was baptized early in life and was later confirmed, to a congregation that included his mother,

> whom he is visiting here. The cleric showed no evidence of his long fasting, which at one time reduced his weight to 106 pounds.
> Noe took as his text, "But He, Whom God Raised Again, Saw No Corruption," Acts 13:37, and

"God is the creative principle of every man's life and Easter Day when God is allowed to break through the sepulchre of our hard and selfish ways, and to be-come resurrected into a new expression of life," he said.

Stone of Self. "Easter Day begins when the stone of self is rolled away and the Christ within is allowed rise-when we cast aside the old grave clothes of our former manner of living and thinking and take up a new way of life.

"There can be no resurrection without a crucifixion. It is only flesh that we can find a release of the spirit .

"What the world needs today is a living demonstration of what real religion is. We need to rip aside every pretense of unreality Levi S. Waggoner, 45, World and to give to the world a life so War veteran, died at Base Hospi- real and true that man can look our faces and see that we have been with Jesus.

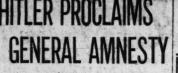
PICKS COURT GOWN

Mrs. Kennedy Choose White Lace To Meet Royalty.

PARIS, May 1.—(UP)—Mrs. AT ALABAMA MINE ain, has chosen a white lace court dress from Molyneux for presentation before the Privile and Privile oseph P. Kennedy, wife of the side in the National cemetery in dress from Molyneux for presentation before the British king and killed today at a coal mine near to be the first proving ground this

queen on May 12 and 25. The gown is embroidered with chinestones and ornamented with gold and silver sequins. court train of silver lame bor-

dered with sequin bands.



Petty Culprits and Overzealous Nazis Freed by Celebration Decree.

BERLIN, May 1.—(P)—Chancel-lor Adolf Hitler proclaimed a general amnesty today for persons charged with minor common offenses committed before today. The proclamation was issued to orate Austrian - German

union, effected March 13. A new law, effective January 1, 1939, also was enacted "for the protection of youth."

It regulated child labor, barring persons under the age of 16. few exceptions, from allnight work, overtime, and from being kept at work between 2 p. m. on Sundays and 6 a. m. Mondays.

Time spent in attending profes sional classes will count as work time and the youngsters will be entitled to 16 days of vacation an-The latter provision will at 8 o'clock tonight. come into operation this summer

The amnesty covers ordinary offenses which do not involve imprisonment for more than one She will be interviewed by Cecil onth or fines levied as an alternative.

For political offenses it covered program. crimes which do not involve more than six months' imprisonment. A special section absolved from punishment any acts committed in excess of zeal for the National Socialist cause." The amnesty proclamation al-

treason or those where "particu- at 9 o'clock tonight. larly base motives" were appar-Yesterday Hitler proclaimed amnesty for Nazi party members

mitted prior to April 10. FLORIDA EXPECTS RECORD BALLOT

charged with party offenses com-

Estimate of Votes Range Up to 450.000.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 1 (A)—Registration lists, closing last FORMER SHERIFF SLAIN midnight, indicate an unprecedented tide of ballots in Florida's primary next Tuesday where the JASPER, Ala., May 1.—(P)— five-man year of New Deal popularity.

Two peace officers were placed Voters crowded registration ofin jail, Deputy Sheriff Hinton, of fices in many counties until the Walker county, said, on murder deadline to qualify for the balwarrant sworn out by a son of loting. Estimates of the expectered with sequin bands.

Lace will be the order of the of the shooting had not been derecord of 328,000 in 1936.

Store Open

Until 8 P. M.

All This Week

6:30 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 12:05, The Chuck Wagon. WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies: 12:15, News. WATL—News: 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round, 12:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 3:05. Nan Wynn, CBS; 3:15, Deep River Boys, CBS. WSB-News; 3:15, Shorter College Pro-gram.

WSB-News: 3.05, WAGA-Club Matinee. NBC. WATL-News; 3.05, Swing Session. 3.30 P. M.

Radio Highlights 6:00-Just

6:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST. 7:00—You Said It, WGST. 7:00—Public Hero No. 1, WSB.

7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB. 8:00—The Radio Theater, 8:00—The WGST. 8:30—Paul Martin's Music, WAGA.

9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB. 10:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra,

11:05-Orrin Tucker's Orches-11:30-Andy Kirk's Orchestra,

THEATER-Gary Cooper, Walter Connolly and Fay Wray will combine their talents in a presentation of the dramatic motion picture, "The Prisoner of Shark Island," on the "Radio Theater" program to be heard over WGST

Jenny Mudd Monroe, daughter of the unfortunate doctor, will be a guest of the "Radio Theater. B. DeMille, famous motion pic-ture director and producer, of this

CONTENTED HOUR - Marek Weber will select musical numbers that were most popular during the 10 years of the '20s for his Contented Program with Opal WGST—Lucy Mann: 9:45, Elsie Thompson at the Ogran, CBS, WSB—Enid Day; 9:43, News, WAGA—Public School Program. WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M. Craven, the Continentals and his More than half the total were in lowed no leniency in cases of high orchehtra to be heard over WSB

The program includes: "Sheik of Araby."
"Rose of the Rio Grande."

"Bambolina."
"I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"
"I Want To Be Happy."
"Tea for Two."
"My Heart Stood Still."
"Great Day."
"Why Do I Love You?"
"Can't Help Loving That Man."
"Make Believe."
"Old Man River."
"Rock-a-Bye-Baby."

MONDAY SHOW - Broderick Crawford, who stars in the recent Critics Award prize play, "Of Mice and Men," will be the guest star of the "Monday Night Show" broadcast to be heard over WGST

at 7 o'clock tonight. Crawford will be interviewed by Ted Husing, master of cere-monies, and will later present a portion of the play which gave him fame as an actor. Other features of the program are the songs of Connie Boswell and musical accompaniment by Richard Himber's orchestra.

CONCERT - Richard Crooks, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company and of the "Mon-day Concert," will begin a series of five May concerts of that program, the first of which will be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Crooks will be assisted by the

symphonic orchestra and chorus I P. M.
WGST-Heart Songs; 1:15, The O'Neills,
WSB-Cross Roads Follies,
WAGA-Adventures in Reading, NBC,
WATL-News; 1:05, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; 1:15, Manhattan Choristers.

1:30 P. M. under the direction of Alfred Wal-The program includes: 'Aylward's "Beloved, It Is Morn" (Crooks). "Moonbeams," from "The Red Mill," by Herbert (Crooks).

Aria from Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers" (Crooks).

Overture to Strauss' "Gypsy Baron" (orchestra)

WGST—American Red Cross Program, CBS. WSB—Men of Note Quartet, NBC; 1:45, In the Music Room, NBC, WAGA—American Red Cross Program, NBC. (orchestra).
MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" (orches-"Dance of the Buffoons," from Rim-sky-Korsakov's "The Snow Maiden" (or-chestra). WATL—Will Osborne's Orchestra; 1:45, Jed Shane's Orchestra. 2 P. M.

On the Networks

7:00 P. M.—Dick Himber's program.
7:30—Pick and Pat.
8:00—Radio Theater.
9:30—Brave New World.
10:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
10:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
11:30—Larry Lee's Orchestra.

NBC (RED).
P. M.—Burns and Allen.
—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra
—Music for Moderns.
—To be announced.
—Hero No. 1.
—Amos 'n' Andy.
—To be announced.
—Heny Busse's Orchestra.
—Carl Razazza's Orchestra.
—Andy Kirk's Orchestra.

P. M.—Ruby Newman's Orch
—"Those We Love."
—To announced.
—Jubliee Singers.
—The National Radio Forum.
—News: to be announced.
—To be announced.
—Chick Webb's Orchestra.
—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.

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y and His Music.

Johnson Family.

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ry Weber's Pageant of Mel-

Henry Weber's ody.
Ody.
Ray Keating's Orchestra.
Pancho's Orchestra.
Dance Orchestra.
Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
A. M.—Orrin Tucker's O
Louis Prima's Orchestra.

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SHORT-WAVE SANTIAGO. Chile-4 P. M.-Selected fusic and News. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 Music and News. CB615, 24.3 m. 12.30 meg. GUATEMALA—5 P. M.—Special Concert Dedicated to United States. TGWA. 19.7 m. 15.17 meg. BOSTON—5 P. M.—World News. WIXAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg. TOKYO—6 P. M.—Musical Program. JZJ. 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. LONDON—6:20 P. M.—BBC Empire Symphony Concerts. GSP. 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg; GSC. 31.3 m. 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 2.51 meg.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc. WSB-Variety Musicale; 3:45, The Road of Life. NBC. WAGA-Club Matinee. NBC; 3:45, Front Page; 3:50, Baseball Game, At-lanta vs. Nashville. WATL-Swing Session. 5:45 A. M.
WSB-Another Day: 5:50, Morning Mer-ry-Go-Round.

6 A. M. WGST—Bailey and Bones; 6:15, Studio; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express. WAIL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.
WSB—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC; 4:15,
Youth Week.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Arnold Brigg's Orchestra.

WGST-Musical Sundfal.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Early Birds: 6:45. News.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers. 4:30 P. M. WGST-March of Games, CBS; 4:45,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Let Music Prevail.
WSB-Your Family and Mine, NBC; 4:45, 7 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News: 7:05, Good Morning Man.

Music in the Morgan Manner.

5 P. M.

WGST—Souvenirs of Song; 5:15, Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—The Adventures of Jimmie Allen; 5:15, Georgia Ambassadors.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATE—News; 5:05, Mercer Melodies; 5:15, Jammin.

WATL—News: 7:03, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sindial.
WSB—Women and News. NBC: 7:45, Do
You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:05, Snapshots
of Savings; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The
Baker Man.
WSB—Penelope Particulo, NBC.
WATL—News: 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth
Dene.
WSB—The Landt Trio. NBC; 8:40, Press
Radio News. NBC; 8:45, Amanda Snow, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC; 8:55, Press
Radio News. NBC; 8:45, Amanda Snow, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC; 8:55, Press
Radio News. NBC; 8:45, Morning Man.
9:15, Margo of Castlewood. NBC.
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15, Morning Serenade.
WATL—News: 9:15, That Sentimeytal Gentleman.
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9:30 A. M.
WGST—Lucy Mann: 9:45, Elsie Thompson at the Organ. CBS. 5:30 P. M. WGST-Boake Carter, CBS; 5:45, Lum and Abner, CBS; 5:45, Lum and Abner, CBS; WSB-The Freshest Thing in Town: 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, NBC. WAGA-Sports Resume by Paul Doug-las, NBC; 5:45, Baseball Game; 5:55, Sports, WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, The Cocktail Ensemble.

WGST—Just Entertainment. CBS; 6:15, Silhouettes of the News.
WSB—Citizenship; 6:15, Tandy McKenzie.
WAGA—Music Is My Hobby, NBC; 6:15, Stringtime.
WATL—News; 6:05, The Monitor Views the News; 6:15, Let's Sway.

6:30 P. M. WGST—Eddie Cantor, CBS.
WSB—The ABC's of the Reed Survey;
5:45, Music by Xavier Cugat.
WAGA—Front Page: 6:45, Concert Ensemble, NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Melodies.

7 P. M. WGST-You Said It. CBS. WSB-Public Hero Number One. NBC. WAGA-Ruby Newman's Orchestra. NBC. WATL-News; 7:05, Buy Now Campaign.

WSB—Public Hero Number One. NBC.
WSB—Dan Harding's Wife: 10:15. Winifered S. Bell: 10:20. George Hall's Orchestra; 10:25, Helpful Harry's Hints.
WAGA—Front Page: 10:15. Viennese Ensemble. NBC.
WATL—News; 10:15. Rijumba Rhythm; 10:15. The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister. CBS; 10:45, Musical Miniatures.
WSB—How to Be Charming. NBC; 10:45, Betty Moore. NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console. WATL—News; 8:05, Runs, Hits, Errors; Songs by Maxine.
11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Pick—Pick Martin's Music. NBC.
WGST—The Radio Theater. CBS.
WGST—The Radio Maxing Music NBC.
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WGST—The Radio Theater, CBS.
WSB—Lincohn Cathedral Choir
Omaha, NEC.
WAGA—Paul Martin's Music, NBC
WATL—Unsolved Mysteries, WLW. WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Pick-WSB-Myrt and Marge; 11:15, Hilltop 9 P. M.

WSB-Myrt and Marge; 11:15, Hilltop House.
WAGA-Time for Thought NBC; 11:15, Balley Axton. NBC.
WATL-News: 11:05, The Treasure Chest.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's First Love: 11:45, The Novelteers. CBS.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies WSB—Contented Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Glory Road of Song.
WATL—News; 9:05, Swing Is in 9:30 P. M.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies.
WATL—The Swing Quintette; 11:45, The
Idol of the Airlanes.
12 NOON. WGST-Evelyn Eddelman and Paul Ben wsb-Burns and Allen, NBC.
WAGA-National Radio Forum,
WATL-Bernie Collins' Orchestra.

10 P. M. WGST-Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA-Front Page: 10:15, Congressman
John T. Bernard, NBC.
WATL-News: 10:05, Roll Up the Rugs. 10:30 P. M.

WGST—the Chuck Wagon: 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—News: 12:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Mother-in-Law. sketch. NBC: 12:45, Jack and Loretta. NBC.
WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M. WGST—Art Kassel's Orchestra, CBS. WSB—Welcome South, Brother. WAGA—Magnolia Blossoms, NBC. WATL—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WLW. 11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Orrin Tucker's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Art Gilham; 11:15, Cecil Rhodes' Orchestra. WAGA-Chick Webb's Orchestra. NBC. WATL-News: 11:05, Johnny Richmond's Orchestra; 11:15, Los Amigos, WLW.

11:30 P. M. -Rudolph Frim's Orchestra, CBS. Andy Kirk's Orchestra, NBC. -Joe Haymes Orchestra, NBC. -Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT.

2 P. M.

WGST-Matinee in Manhattan. CBS.
WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC;
2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.
WGST-Sign off.
WGGA-Frank Trumbauer's Orchest
NBC.
WATL-Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
WGGA-The Singing Neighbor, NBC
WGST-Sign off.
WGGA-The Singing Neighbor, NBC
WGGA-WHK Review, NBC.
WGGA-WHK Review, NBC.
WATL-Sign off.
WGGA-Sign off. WAGA—The Singing Neighbor, NBC. WATL—Midnight Rhythm.

ROBERT S. MANN DIES. NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)— Robert S. Mann, associate editor since 1928 of Editor and Publish-

er, newspaper trade weekly, died of a heart ailment today at his

WGST—To Be Announced, Dance Time, CBS; 3:45, Conn, it was announced here.

WIFE QUITS HIM, HE TAKES POISON

Husband Yells Plight Friend on Street.

Bill Ayers, 28, of 218 Baker street, N. W., was admitted t Grady hospital in serious condition early last night, suffering from effects of a poison dose, ac

cording to police reports.

J. R. Harrison, 29, of 915 Moreland avenue, N. E., a friend of Ayers, told police he was passing the apartment house when Ayer yelled at him from a window crying out, "I've done somethin shouldn't have done.

Harrison ran into the Ayers apartment and called Mrs. Nannie Sanders, Ayers' mother-inlaw. An ambulance was sum moned and Ayers was taken

the hospital. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Ayers told Radio Patrolmen H. M. Summerlin and S. C. Dillingham she left her husband yesterday morn ing "because he'd been drinking heavily.

COOGAN DISPUTE IS SENT TO COURT

Ex Child Star's Accounting Suit Up for Pleas.

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—(UP)— Hostilities between Jackie Cooga and his mother and step-fathe over ownership of his movie-ma fortune will be transferred court tomorrow after two week of preliminary jockeying and ora

The scene of battle will shift to the Tower courtroom of Judg Wilson, where attorneys for th principals will argue motion growing out of Coogan's suit fo an accounting of the dwindling fortune against Mr. and Mrs. Ar

thur Bernstein. Fearful the estate has shrunk to a quarter-million dollars, coun sel for the former child star wi press for an expert accounting t determine the fate of his scree

WIFE IS MISSING-WITH \$5,000 AND CAR

Police Asked To Canvass N. Y. Hotels.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 1.—(UP Helen Hyland, attractive, 26-year old wife of a furniture salesman was missing tonight with \$5,00

Police said the money, with drawn from a local bank Wed-nesday, was in her name and tha she also owned the automob John Hyland reported his wif missing Friday and police asked New York city officials to can vass Manhattan hotels in the be-lief she had embarked on a \$5,

The Hylands have no children

THOMAS MANN TO SEEK CITIZENSHIP IN U. S

CLEVELAND, May 1.—(A)—
Thomas Mahn, self-exiled German-born author and lecturer said in an interview today he would apply for American citizenship in New York late thi

After a lecture here, he w speak at Toronto, Can., then ex pects to re-enter the United State under the German quota from Canada, he said.

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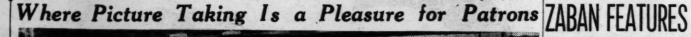
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utes to easier riding also has an important value in easing jolts and strains on the mechanism of day. cooking," said Superintendent
B. Fuller. He didn't have a ther left on him. He merely

Cooking," said Superintendent ger, deeper, thicker non-skid tread of the Kelly - Springfield gives

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HIGH COURT DECISION ON STRIKES EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)-The supreme court, whose recent criticism of a governmental short-cut" has led the National Labor Board to reopen some of its major cases for further hearings. may rule directly tomorrow on a vital point of labor board policy question before the court is

whether workers who go on strike voluntarily sever their employment and hence are not entitled to the protection of the Wagner labor relations act.

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Residential work totalled total work totalled The construction which contribites to easier riding also has an culture Department announced to
Residential Work totalied 427,

886,000, almost twice the figure 63,654; against 5,444.

For local suffrage, 60,289;

ing in affected counties.

counties in Alabama, Arkansas, land Tire Company, says Mr. Holisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Motorists can pay as they Texas, Virginia and Maryland. These states produce most of the "early" potatoes.

BABY IS FOUND BURIED its new tire service, maintains one IN CELLAR OF HOME

LOWELL, Mass., May 1.-(A)-A Boston nurse was held tonight after the body of an infant, to District Attorney partment, both manned by expert which Assistant District Attorney tire men who have achieved more O'Sullivan said she admitted giving birth unaided, was found buried in the cellar of her former home in nearby North Billerica.

BUILDING IN DIXIE

Construction Is Placed at 8-Month High.

Record reported today.

Increases in residential and pub-

lic building and in highway and also expressed a 7-to-1 prefer-bridge construction carried the ence for the right to elect local

culture Department announced to-day.

for March and most of it was of an individual character. The high-against 8,742.

The referendum will be held in SOUTHERN FLORIDA to congress. the principal potato producing GRIPPED BY DROUTH

> Few Scattered Showers Provide Slight Relief. MIAMI, Fla., May 1.—(P)—An unprecedented drouth which be-

gan seven months ago still gripped south Florida as April ended. A few scattered showers and one thunderstorm provided momentary relief to small areas a week ago but brilliant sunshine soon over-April, leaving a deficiency for the month of 2.86 inches.

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REPRESENTATION

Washington Citizens Also Prefer Right To Elect Local Officials.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P) BALTIMORE, May 1.-(P)- Advocates of national representa-Southern construction activity in tion for the District of Columbia April was the highest for the past commanded a 12-to-1 lead tonight with one-third of the ballots in eight months, the Manufacturers' yesterday's unofficial referendum Washington's voteless citizens

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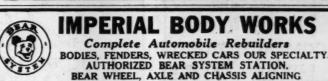
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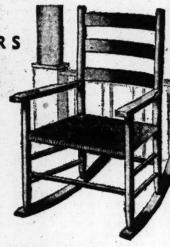
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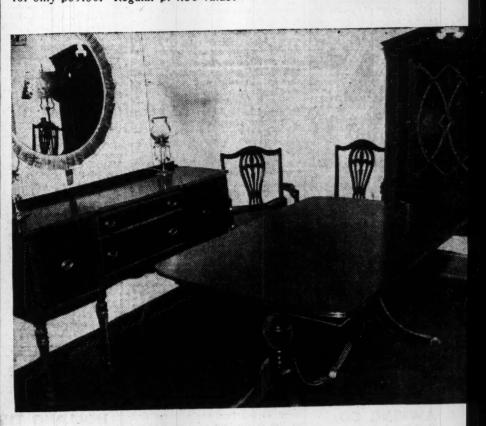
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THAT was in 1867—the year that Rich's was born! A rakish job was the "pork pie"—perched on her "waterfall" chignon which cascaded down over a horse-hair frame. Her shoes were Balmoral Boots laced high and tight—and she probably wore a Eugenie peplum dress instead of the old-fashioned crinoline. Oh, she was quite a fashion plate—for SHE was an Atlanta Lady.

1867! The year that Rich's was born—and Atlanta mothers were already sending their daughters down town to us for ostrich feathers, piece goods and black lace parasols! Next Sunday when you remember Mother's Day—compliment the good taste of your mother and her mother and her mother with a gift from Rich's—HER Atlanta Institution for Seventy-One Years.

Virginia Bruce's New Sports Outfit Colorful and Stylish

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

BOSTON, Mass., Friday.—While I was dressing on the train this morning, I wondered whether or not I would find my son, John, waiting for me on the platform, for I could not remember at what hour I told him we would arrive. He was there, however, towering above the gentlemen with cameras and flashlight bulbs, and we proceeded to the hotel where he are a second breekfest. to the hotel where he ate a second breakfast

There is one great advantage in getting off a night train early. You can unpack and have everything laid out, so that if the rest of the day is busy, it takes you the least possible time to change or get ready for whatever engagements you may have.

As usual, we ate our breakfast with frequent interruptions from the telephone bell. But as there were three of us to answer it, each of us succeeded in having some time to eat in peace.

Today is not as warm as yesterday and it looks

somewhat cloudy. I always hope for a good evening when I give a lecture, for the weather has some effect on the audience, though it mat-ters less in a big city where people are not driving in from some distance. Yesterday my attention was drawn to a speech by Mrs. Shepard

Krech, president of the Maternity Center Association of New York City. She referred to the fact that eight years ago that association began a nation-wide campaign to make Mother's Day have a real bearing on the better care needed by our mothers and babies in the first year of inferrer. It seems to me that if we could link the first year of infancy. It seems to me, that if we could link the celebration of Mother's Day with this educational campaign, much could be accomplished.

If every individual felt that on Mother's Day something should be done for an organization working in the maternity and infancy fields in their community, or for some individual needing care, we would soon find a great change in the conditions which now prevail. Many of us understand the difficulties which have brought about our low rating as a nation in the care of our mothers and babies. tand what our difficulties are, we are in a better position to overcome them. We certainly cannot rest when our nation has the third highest death rate for mothers in childbirth.

The statistics published in Washington a few days ago show that only about 7 per cent of our people are properly nourished, about 43 per cent are more or less adequately fed and almost 50 per cent are undernourished. This, of course, has a bearing on the question of the maternity and infancy death rate. Under-nourishment is probably lacking due to an economic situation, but also in part to lack of education. Mothers and babies need to be well-fed and the mothers must know about food values. We do not sufficiently stress in our schools the type of preparation for living which the average family requires to feed itself properly, especially on a lim-

With my cousin, Mrs. Alexander Grant, I visited two hospitals this morning, the House of the Good Samaritan and the Deaconess hospital, one of the federal emergency schools. I am now waiting for Johnny and Anne, my niece, Eleanor Roosevelt, and her mother, Mrs. John Cutter, all of whom are lunching with me.
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Before letting the fault-finding words escape, reflect a moment as to whether they're not being formulated to build up your own self-esteem.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

HOW NERVOUS MAY A WOM-AN BE AT FORTY-EIGHT?
Kindly give me some advice for my nerves, asks a correspondent, giene," the "sickness" concept of giene," the "sickness" concept of concept of the "sickness" concept of the "sicknes

as I am just reaching the critical time—the change of life.

menstruation and the "delicate" idea of pregnancy. All that line

Barbara Bell Styles



A PERFECT TYPE OF BASIC AFTERNOON DRESS

Here's a dress that you can vary endlessly with different accessories—flowers, beads, clips. It's one of those inspired fashions with the of those inspired fashions with the true elegance of artful simplicity.

(4) If the hot flashes are too frequent and to distressing go to The lines are perfect. Shirring in the front gives a soft, full bodice line, the corselette effect reduces hormone (variously called amnioyour waistline to practically nothing, the skirt swirls to a wide hem

from slim hips.

And best of all, it is so easy to make. The pattern includes a de-tailed sew chart that explains away every difficulty. When you've finished your dress made over pattern No. 1518-B you'll hasten to send for the Barbara Bell spring and summer fashion pattern book, which is full of fashons equally good.

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to-make patterns. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—Virginia Bruce, of the golden hair and peaches-and-cream complexion, has lost a goodly amount of poundage since her marriage. Which is just as well for the extremely smart outfit she wears week ends at Palm Springs. The jacket is a green and white waffle pique short-sleeved affair with wide revers, finset pockets and green bird buttons. The angora skirt and scarf are in the new attractive moss green. The white felt hat has a scalloped brim and green grosgrain band.

Genevieve Tobin, recently spotted lunching at Warner's green room, prefers the combination of pink and black with an emphasis on suede. Miss Tobin's dusky pink suede tailored jacket, beltless but fitted at the waist and featuring several pockets, topped a knee-length black suede skirt, black suede strap-sandals, a black suede pocketbook, and black suede pullon gloves. Her dusky pink suede square-crowned hat was turned square-crowned hat was turned down over one eye and up in back. Hollywood gals steal fashions from pictures before they reach the screen. Ruth Hussey, Metro feature player, noticed several men on the lot wearing old-time "Davy Crockett" buckskin jackets with fringed sleeves and trimmings. "They'd be perfect for mings. "They'd be perfect for a sports jacket," decided Miss Hussey, ordered one in bright green from the studio wardrobe and wore it to lunch next day in the commissary. Now everyone's copying the "Northwest Passage" jackets, so called because the costumes that launched the fad were for that picture.

Maureen O'Sullivan, appearing in "Hold That Kiss," revives the cowl collar for street wear in a navy blue wool crepe, with knifepleated skirt and tailored bodice. The cowl collar is of black, red and white plaid, and when turned up becomes the ideal hat for the costume-(if you can do it without breaking your neck).

Olivia de Havilland (modern prototype of the Gibson Girl) launches a Gibson girl fashion with a costume designed by Orry-Kelly consisting of a mannish blouse of white handkerchief lin-en, styled with long sleeves and much "blouse," an extremely full skirt of a novelty black wool sheer with a wide kid belt indicating the smooth waistline. The bonnet-type hat is of natural straw with a black veil knotted into short streamers in back.

Astrology has invaded Holly-Now, madam, you asked for it, remember. First, I earnestly advise you to throw out the almanac and the old (quack) doctor book Gemini, the Twins, her white linen peal to the childish imagination dress designed by Howard Shoup of the woman whose education has been shamefully neglected—the has a pair of narrow red kid belts college woman, for instance. I refer of course to physical educa-tion and to education concerning composition scottie clips at the neckline.

The natural cessation of men-struation, which occurs generally brought the turtleneck sweater inaround the age of 48 years—in to masculine drawing room sociesome cases five years earlier or ty a few years ago, Marcia Ral"Now that the children are past later—is not a critical, dangerous ston is now boosting the turtlefor no "change" of life, no particular change of appearance, temticular change of ap perament for behavior or feeling. It vors a sheer strawberry wool with the girls occupy. I've purchased a certainly causes no disturbance a gray gabardine ensemble.

education gradually permeates the Joan Blondell designed the studs gullible sex more and more womshe wears on a poudre blue sheer wool frock. The studs are overen are learning for themselves, from their own experience, that sized silver discs, enameled with all I have said here is quite true. blue letters spelling out Joan's So, if the majority of women are in no way upset or "changed' by the menopause (except the loss fertility or the power to reshe terms "setting" dresses, in the unenlightened minority who still go by the almanac which the gown is subdued as the and the testimonial have nothing background for one perfect piece worry about as they approach of jewelry or a striking corsage. to be On a straightlined creamy crepe "nervous" about after they get evening dress, she has no color accent outside of an emerald neck-Of course I am aware that many lace, and on a draped black chifailments manifest themselves first fon jersey gown she arranges a around middle age—in men and clust women. I am singularly lacking in line. cluster of gardenias at the waist-

Hollywood Fashions on Parade cumstance, but I wouldn't blame a . Joan Bennett broadcasting in yellow and red print gown on ous imposition at almost any time navy background, a navy coat with a great lynx collar, highcrowned brimless navy straw hat with yellow and red flowers and a lacy blue veil . . . In the audihot flashes or flushes does well ence were Joan's two daughters dressed alike in pink . . . Marie Wilson in a Beverly Hills shop purchasing two boleros—one of checkered kitchen tablecloth for daytime wear, another for the evening of marabou.

eggs, greens, peas, beans, carrots, Twenty-Five Club.

(3) Try supplementing the diet Mrs. Thelma Brown was hostess for a month or two or three times a year with additional calcium and cently to the Twenty-five Club. Ways and means were discusse vitamin D (which promotes utilifor raising money for the Boy Scouts of North Atlanta. your physician for a series of in-tramuscular injections of ovarian

Present were Mesdames Grace Mc-Cleskey, Frances Rowan, Doris Perry, Vivian Chaistain, Thelma Brown, Ethyl Monroe, Daisy Sills, Verda Morrison, Florence Smith, Louise Lindsey, Ludelle Bullard and Misses Mildred Chaistain and Isla Mae Chafin.

Miss Mildred Chaistain invited the club to meet at her hemide Recently several women who the club to meet at her home on don't you get a plain blue rug for began taking calcium and vitamin May 10.

D (for other conditions) reported prompt relief of the hot flashes from which they had been suffer-**AUNT HET** By ROBERT QUILLEN. No woman who wishes to keep well can afford to ascribe any kind "nervous" trouble to her age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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middle age and nothing

sympathy for anybody in any cir-

woman for practicing a little nerv-

with it and smooth out her path

to heed these suggestions:

zation of calcium)

The woman who suffers from

(1) If more than 10 per cent

Favor, high-calcium diet as

overweight, change the diet habit

in a moderate degree—particularly taking less refined carbohydrate.

much as possible-milk, cheese

life if she can get away

Bleeder State. What is the cause of some person's blood not being able to stop running from a cut or bruise? (E.

Answer: Hemophilia or bleeder state is one cause. That is some deficiency in the fibrin forming function, inherited. Another cause in rare instances today is scurvy, from prolonged lack of vitamin C in the diet—lack of fresh fruits, fresh fruit juices fresh vegetables or greens. A third cause of delayed clotting and excium and vitamin D.

"I don't know any good people and bad people. The only ones I cessive bleeding is shortage of cal- know are good in spots and bad in spots.

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM



FOR RESORT WEAR: Virginia Bruce offers a vacation hint in this short-sleeved jacket of green and white waffle pique and moss-green angora skirt and scarf. The hat is white felt with scalloped brim and green grosgrain band.

PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN.



maple bed and chest for it and there is an 8x10 taupe rug on the floor here with an all-over design in green, black and brown. The walls of this room are painted a light cream with dark wood screen surname, and worn down the front of the frock. Her sleeve ing table with skirt and mirror studs are both initialed with "J," which I think girls of 10 and 12 will enjoy. I'd like a chintz bedspread but maybe candlewick the woman who presides over his and I get it. Been doing it for would be cheaper and more practical. What would you suggest for spread, curtains, dressing table skirt and chairs?

For A Young Blade. "The room for my 16-year-old son is larger. It has painted cream walls and a light beige rug that I'd like to discard. I'll have a new spread and curtains here too. The furniture includes a wal nut Jenny Lind bed and a walnut above it. What kind of a rug would you suggest for this room one? What spread and curtains. What kind of a desk would you have here?'

Starched and Gay. Answer: Why don't you make the girls' room look very crisp for his shadow. and starched with green and tains, bedspread and dressing delay. That would be less around the bottom. It would be his suit family sweet to have school photographs

As for your son's room, why of sound defense the floor, then have the bedspread Opened "blind" against a no-made of faded blue denim piped trump contract, no bid from partwith red. His study chair have a slip cover in the same king, indicates possession For curtains, use a plain cream or-card combinations: net with side curtains of a striped (1) A K x x or lon material in red and cream with x or longer.
maybe a bit of blue. Add extra

(2) K C J x or longer. cushions of plain red. A secretary desk in walnut would be a good idea in this room, because it would give him book shelves as well as the dummy and to direct a return extra drawer space, along with a desk compartment.

envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our new the queen, when his king holds helpful explanation of household declarer still refuses to cover. In finance may give you just the help you need in spending the family

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) The earth's salty oceans are estimated to be 500,000,000 to 700,-000,000 years old.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

A business woman who has been an outstanding success, holding the same position for many years, though she has worked for sev-eral employers during the time, says that the qualifications for being indispensable to the boss and therefore successful in business are the same as the qualifications for being a successful wife.

Summed up, they are: Be neat and sweet, dignified and discreet, systematic and economical. Study the individual man to please him, forgetting that there is any other man in the world; but don't go so far that he will take you for granted and regard you as a mechanical office device. Make him dependent upon you in the office and proud of you before his public. Be on tap to come and take charge when he calls but never step up to grab the spotlight from him. Don't correct him before others even when he's making a mistake but wait tact-fully until the opportune mo-ment arrives to set him straight.

So here's why the office wife makes such rough sledding for the home wife. She gives a man his money's worth in amiability, effi-ciency, feminine tact and diplomacy, at the same time catering to his sense of importance and making him feel essentially a big business to find out what pleases her employer.

The home wife has more and better reasons for putting her mind on the same subject for the business woman who loses out with one boss can usually find another desk at a new address and immediately get back on a paying basis, while the case of the home wife who's failed is not so simple. She may lose her meal ticket, her pay envelope, her man, her home, her selfconfidence and her grip on life, things not so easily replaced as an envelope containing cash.

Once upon a time a good wife consisted in turning out flakey pies and fragrant loaves, sewing on buttons, darning socks and beor not the office wife had a finger in the pie is a question. At least she's good enough sport to tip off the home wife as to what's expected of her. She's saying that the main concern of her life should be in keeping papa in good heart, in good spirits and in consequence satisfied with his mar-ried life and proud of his mama.

She's saying that a woman's personal attitude toward her husband is far more important than the mechanics of the household and that if she's systematic in that department and economical in her spending the house will run on greased wheels and the wife will have time and energy to dress up and go with er husband when and where he wants to go, play with him, entertain his friends, even be included in the business discussions if she doesn't butt in and tell the men that her judgment is better than theirs.

and learn are either selfish or stupid for a man who has a clever keep it up. I am not out for speed woman catering to him at the office expects not less but more of What I want is a good sweating,

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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Bridge Lite BY HAROLD SHARPSTEEN

KING LEADS. Against any contract, the king

is considered one of the best attacking leads in bridge. Any time defender elects call one of those gruff old codgwhen we can replace the present ers into action on the first lead, it is usually with some purpose in also slip cover for his study chair? mind other than simply to get a peek at the dummy hand. king is far too important a personage to be sent out snooping around like a ground hog looking

The opening lead of a king sigwhite checked gingham for cur- nals action . . . action without

Whenever he sacrifices his life expensive than either candlewick in the battle of cards it is genor chintz, and equally as gay. You erally for the good cause of promight pleat the valance, skirt for motion, for his functions are far dressing table and flounce for the more important than beating an bed. The slip covers for the chairs adverse queen or winning a trick could also have pleated ruffles over outstanding lower cards of Elementary knowledge of the

framed with mats of the same meaning of conventional king green and white checked gingham. leads is one of the cornerstone AT NO-TRUMP.

could ner, defender, by the lead of a faded blue denim piped in red. suit headed by one of three-hon-(1) A K x x or longer; A K Q

(3) K Q 10 x or longer.

In case (1) the king is opened to win the first trick, to expose lead from partner. Except when holding the queen, defending lead-Send a stamped, self-addressed er seldom continues the suit. In Constitution, for our new the queen, when his king holds the first trick, followed by jack if case (3) leader shifts to another when his king holds the first trick, retaining his queen-10 ten-

> AVOID KING LEAD. Against a no-trump contract the king of partner's suit is led when holding the king singleton,

Beauty According To You



fellow. To collect her pay she must please and she's made it her New Compact With Magnifying Mirror Is Fitting Complement to Spring Outfit By LILLIAN MAE.

You wouldn't wear shabby gloves, would you, with an otherwise new and attractive spring outfit? Well, then, would you in a new and attractive spring outfit with a relief to really see yourself as others see you eyes, cheeks and mouth all in one. This square compact is in gold-in the property of the mirror allows a complete makeup quickly and accurately! What a relief to really see yourself as others see you.

one of the most attractive compacts I've ever seen—an entirely new spring model. It isn't just another compact—it's a definite makeup aid as well. It has a brand-new special feature which, so far as I know, cannot be found in any other vanity now on the market was a like to builge.

Enthusiastic? Yes, I am. And I'm sure you will be too, if you will phone me at The Constitution for its name and the stores at which it may be purchased. Then act upon my suggestion to the market was now wardened. face instead of just one feature. reasonable!

withdraw from your new and attractive handbag, an old, worn compact to newdow the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is in gold-finish with sun-burst top design and a plain 1 octangular space on the hottom for compact is a compact to the hottom for compact is a compact to the hottom for compact to the compact to powder that spring-tilted nose of yours? Surely not!

I have just been presented with

The most attractive com
of the most attractive com-

on buttons, darning socks and being at home when papa came. But
times have changed and whether
or not the office wife had a finor not the office wife had a fin-

Another thing—the features are not distorted in this magnifying mirror.

If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

run." he told me, "but I make my

refreshed. I lie down under a

blanket for awhile. Maybe I sleep

ready for anything."

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Hammond is convinced that the

average man will continue on ex-

ercise program only if he gets en-

will find, however, that you enjoy

your gym classes. Then, next

Your Waistline, Sir!

TOO STRENUOUS FOR AVER-AGE MAN OF 40. the national fencing championship for 15 years. He liked bicycling, too, and is sorry it has gone out,

The average reporter is a skeptic by training, and not very long ago, when it became known that a member of the New York Athletic Club intended to celebrate his 80th birthday by running four miles around the track, there was some speculation among the gentiage of the specific provides splendid exercise. You can see that it probably was not always easy for Dr. Hammond to find the time or the energy to engage in sports. He has always been a busy man and even today he works hard. "Sometimes when I go over to some speculation among the gentlemen of the press as to whether

he would even show up. They just didn't know Dr. Graeme H. Hammond! "Why, I always run three miles three times week." Dr. Hammond told me later, "and I thought it only fit-Home wives who won't listen ting that I run four on my birthday. I get going at a jogtrot and

> That is how a doctor of 80 keeps fit, and if many of you half his age can run four miles in an afternoon, I would be surprised. As a matter of fact, the good doctor would not recommend it for you not unless you are used to exercise. Dr. Hammond began his athletic career in college. He was a member of the crew, went out for football and broke all kinds of records in track. In one afternoon ne won the quarter mile and the half, and came in second in the



Vigorous physical activity helps rid the body of poisons.

During this time he was accumulating a few degrees. He fin-ished engineering, and then decid-ed to be a doctor. When he completed his medical work, he practiced medicine in the daytime and went to law school at night until he had his law degree. About this time he took up fencing and held

K x. K Q x, or K Q x x or more With no bid from partner, defender avoids, whenever possible, leading a singleton king, a king from king-queen combination, or fourth-best from K x x x. King leads against suit bids-

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of the board are: Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, v presidents; Mrs. A. L. Wade, s retary; Mrs. W. Paul Speir, tre urer; Mrs. James N. Platt, au tor; Mrs. George W. Woods, N O. P. Bray, Mrs. Godfrey Ho Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Cha

Mashburn, Mrs. J. H. Allison, M

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DeKalb Women

Voters Meet Frida

All candidates for the May primary in DeKalb county are vited to the meeting of the I Kalb League of Women Vot Friday at 3 o'clock in the county are vited to the meeting of the I Kalb League of Women Vot Friday at 3 o'clock in the county was a second to the work of the work of the way of the work of the wore

Judge Frank Guess, of the court, will speak. County Comissioner C. A. Matthews and Slicitor D. P. Phillips will be prent. All candidates for the 18 plants.

litia district members of Democratic executive commit

Mrs. A. M. Roan, for the p four years a member of the I tional League Board, who attered the St. Louis convention dur the last week in April, will br

The executive board of the I

Kalb League met with the predent, Mrs. Wellington Stevens recently and committees to clude the entire membership wappointed to study the variance of the control of the con

courts of the county and to rer to the League in June. Memb of the board are: Mrs. Claude

a report of the convention.

will be introduced.

Lillian Mae Styles



Pattern 4800.

A captivating frock from tern 4800 that will set a Then I have a rubdown and I'm "high" in style for smart you Fatigue, Dr. Hammond explains, Misses who "sew their own." is simply a feeling in the body inwill easily be the most popu duced by presence of poisons caused by the use of the muscles duced by presence of poisons caused by the use of the muscles or the brain, and when enough of making. Do note the slim, t these poisons accumulate, you feel panel that runs from should Vigorous physical activity hemline! And just see the you ful, pointed collar, brief slee that may be accented with But don't rush into any program of frilling, adjustable tie-belt inless you are in condition for it. bright little buttons. Colorful If you are around 40 years old and tons, both printed and plain, have been getting no exercise, Dr. sure to enhance the chic of Hammond suggests a setting-up exercise class two or three times

Pattern 4800 is available misses' and women's sizes 14, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and Size 16 takes 3 7-8 yards 36-i fabric and 2 1-2 yards ruffl Illustrated step-by-step sewing structions included to guide 3 Send fifteen cents (15c) in co

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Planning a vacation? See the

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porch frocks and gay sun-st

Flattery for bride and grad . . cottons for Tot and Jur

Price of book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian

Staying home?

Have flatter

year, take up some game such as squash or tennis. Horseback ridsize, name, address and ing is good, he says, but the horse gets most of the exercise. Dress up for summer! And how about golf? Well, in 10 or 12 years Dr. Hammond your copy of the new Lillian I Pattern Book immediately! Le thinks he may get around to golf. how to have a smart wa 'Not much exercise in golf weather wardrobe that's fash jackstraws," he says with a chuc-

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kle, "but I may get around to it As to diet, Dr. Hammond eats anything that is set before him, but he eats only two meals a day, breakfast and dinner, and he eats sparingly. In his opinion, "The average man could prolong his life by 10 years by moderating his ap-petite for food." Dr. Hammond Dr. Hammond likes an occasional highball and he Pattern Department, The Cor smokes, but he never does any-

thing to excess. And there is a program for you! You will not find any better advice than is given here by this few survive hazards of infancy young man of 80.

Your Dietitian IDA JEAN KAIN.

You will find it not too difficult to moderate your appetite for food on the "Man Size Reducing Menvelope for this leaflet to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitu

Beam-Turner. Miss Rose Beam, of Jackson-ville, Fla., became the bride of

Wiley B. Turner on April 29 at St. Mark's M. E. church. The bride wore a beige mar-quisette dress and a large leghorn hat trimmed with flowers in pastel

shades. Her shoulder spray was of talisman roses, swainsona and valley

tution, Atlanta, Ga. China is a young country a people go-for many are born youth. In the past 11 years about billion pounds of industrial plosives have been transpo over railroads of the United S

and Canada. SEDUCE YOUR ARMS .. BUST .. WAISTLINE HIPS .. THIGHS .. CALVES BRING YOUR FIGURE PROBLEM ROSENDAHL'S
The House of Figure Beauty
Exclusive for Women
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Thambar's Commerce Bldg - WA.

Attractive Belles To Be Honored By Medical Frat

Misses Margaret and Susan Smith, attractive daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Linton Smith, were honored with a tea-dance Saturday at the Druid Hills Golf Club by the Rho Chapter of Theta Kappa Psi, Emory coilegiate chapter of the national medical fraternity. Dr. Linton Smith, father of the honorees, is graduate adviser for the collegiate chapter of Theta

for the collegiate chapter of Theta Kappa Psi.

Misses Anne Baggett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Baggett; Miss Jane Hailey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hailey, and Miss Vivian Newberry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, presided over the punch bowls, behind which were banked red roses and fern, carrying out the fraternity's colors. Assisting in entertaining colors. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames T. I. Willingham, L. G. Baggett, R. E. Newberry, J. R. Childs, C. E. Rushin and How-

R. Childs, C. E. Rushin and Howard Hailey.
Receiving were Miss Margaret Smith,
John McCoy, Miss Susan Smith, Bill
Miller. Dr. and Mrs. Linton Smith, and
officers of the fraternity, who are
Charles C. Powel, Sam Little, Frank Gay
and Lawrence Owsley.
Members of the fraternity include Bill
Blake, Dewitt Conger, James McMillan,
Gilbert Collings, Paul Hutchins, Joe
Burton, Sam McCorkle, Ed Turner, Hamblin Letton, Sam Youngblood, Herbert
Tyler, Roy Johnson, Herbert Sullivan,
Frank Brannen, Truman Whitfield, J. R.
Whitley, Roy Stewart, Johnsthan Williamson, Otis Little, John Gifford, Harry
Carnes, Sam Defrese, Curtis Bowman,
John Mauldin, Horace Whitworth, Amado
Grabiel, Luke Garrett, Lafayette Sims,
George Beale, R. Mitchell Sealy, Pruitt
Woodail, Charles M. Hooper, Bill North,
James Bragdon and Claude White.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. James Lee Pittman announce the birth of a versity hospital. Mrs. Pittman is the former Miss Clare Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, of Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Joe Morris has returned to her home in Tampa, Fla., after being called here by the serious illness of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. D. H. Durden, of Glenwood, Ga., has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mrs. Courtland S. Winn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara W. Upchurch, in New York, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Thomas, of New York city and Plainfield, N. J.

Lester Geiger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geiger, of this city, is ill at the Ware hospital In Waycross, Ga.

Colonel Robert Lee Avary is in Jefferson county, Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Turner have returned from Augusta where Dr. Turner attended the convention of the Georgia Medical Asso-

Mrs. William Collins Matthews is convalescing from pneumonia at Emory University hospital.

May Day Fete. Ben Hill school will feature "An Old English May Day" this afternoon at 4:30 on the school lawn.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 10 o'clock in the as-Robert Pritchard, as Robin Hood, and Dorothy Bankston, as Maid Marion, will be crowned Lord and Lady of May. Thaxton was chosen queen of the

fairies. airies.

The following will have outstanding arts: Jack Noland as the prologuer, ormmy Goodwin as master of merry ports; Earnestine Roan as the poet, and rancis Wallace as fairy poet.

The student body will partici-

pate in sports, games, dances and songs which will culminate the year's activities.

The program is under direction of Lil Connell, chairman of dra-matics, and Katherine Carter, di-

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Society

Events

MONDAY, MAY 2.

Miss Mary Jo Brownlee enter-

tains at the Pledmont Driving Club for Miss Dorothy Dean, bride-elect, and this afternoon

Mrs. H. Ewing Dean gives a

Andrews drive for her daugh-

Supper-dance in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Russell W. Michael, assisted

by Mesdames Stuart Gould, W. R. S. Hayden and G. Paul Wells,

entertain St. Michael's Chapter

of the Cathedral of St. Philip at

Juniors of the American Legion

Auxiliary Post No. 1, sponsor a benefit bridge party at Fore-

Crawford W. Long U. D. C.

Chapter met recently with Mrs.

Mae R. Fricks in her home, Mrs.

A. H. Strickland, the president,

The chapter went on record pro-

testing the naming of a liquor store "Henry Grady." The sec-retary was instructed to order a

federal tree marker for the tree

ter also agreed to make chair cov-

The program chairman, Mrs.

2,039 living Confederate veterans in the United States, and that Georgia has only 190 veterans still

living. Readings were given by Mrs. M. M. Barron, Mrs. Mamie Reed and Mrs. J. S. Blick. Mrs.

facts of the life of Alexander

the hostess, rendered piano music.

Confederate Soldiers' Home.

Peachtree circle.

most Dairy.

U. D. C. Chapter

Holds Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman Jr. are pictured in their car as they left the Decatur Presbyterian church Saturday after their wedding to Jones, of Atlanta. The infant is go to the reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William the paternal granddaughter of the Eagle. The bride is the former Miss Josephine Davis, popular member of the younger set, and her marriage to Mr. Inman was one of the important social events of the season

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, MAY 2.

Parliamentary Procedure Class, conducted by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, meets at 10 o'clock on the eleventh floor of the city hall.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meeting, scheduled for April 26, will be held today.

Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alum-nae Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Pine Cone, home of Misses Mary Dickenson and Willette

Calvary Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the

Rock Springs P.-T. A. holds dad-dies' night at 7:30 o'clock at the

St. Elizabeth's Circle of St. Luke's church meets at 6 o'clock in the assembly room of the church.

sembly room. Woman's Council of the East

Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Council of the College Park Christian church meets at

the church at 2:30 o'clock. West End Baptist W. M. S. meets

at 2:30 o'clock. Temple Sisterhood meets at 12 o'clock at the Temple House.

rector of the dances and costumes.

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets at the Capital City Club at 6:45 o'clock.

Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets at 11 o'clock in the parish house.

By "Johnny" we mean that boy of yours—the little chap that you think is the finest in the world. Plan Garden Party.

of yours—the little chap that you think is the finest in the world.

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Plan Garden Party.

Atlanta Bessie Tift Alumnae Buffet Supper Honors

Atlanta Bessie Tift Alumnae Chapter will be entertained at an informal garden party at the home of Mrs. Louie D. Newton, louis party in the little trouble take care of itself?

Plan Garden Party.

Atlanta Bessie Tift Alumnae Chapter Honors

Miss Dorothy Dean, popular Bridal Pair.

Miss Dorothy Dean, popular bride-elect, and her fiance, William M. Mason, whose marriage will be planned.

Guests will melude Mrs. P. G. Sax-ton, chairman; art; Mrs. T. K. Johnson; America potters, Mrs. A.

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Reports of the year's work will be read by each officer, followed by a report of the nominating er terrace. Assisting the hosts in entertaincommittee. Annual alumnae day at the college is Saturday, May ing the guests, who were limited to members of the Dean-Mason Elects Officers. and refreshment will follow the business session. Everyone is ask- ing Dean, mother of the bride-See the doctor-then go to the and refreshment will follow the ed to bring any coupons on hand, elect, and Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong. and also a love gift toward refurnishing a room at the college.

The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a blue bubble bowl filled with Easter lilies. On either side were silver candelara holding white burning tapers. Miss Dean was honored at the luncheon given Friday by Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford at her home on

Andrews drive. Mrs. H. Ewing Dean, mother of bride - elect, assisted Mrs.

Woolford in entertaining.

The table in the dining room was appointed with Venetian lace mats and centered with a miniature bridal scene augmented with tendants and a limited group of friends were present.

Pioneer Women.

Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets in Rich's Wednesday at comed into the club, Mrs. Fred 3 o'clock. Pioneer papers will be read by Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Miss Rose Hubner and war letters will Needle Work Guild brought an inbe presented by Mrs. Mamie Brown. Mrs. Arthur Burdette d by Mrs. Ernest Bell. Mrs. Lola Walker Clement will preside. G. McRae.

Bridal Couple Leave for Reception Kentucky and Tennessee Garden Wed at Church Ceremony Clubs To Hear Mrs. Hastings Speak

By Sally Forth.

EVEN though she is no longer president of the Garden Club of Georgia, garden clubs everywhere are so accustomed to calling on Mrs. Donald Hastings that she continues in demand as a speaker for their meetings. Leaving today for Paris, Ky., she will be the featured speaker at the state convention of the Garden Club of Kentucky. At this meeting, however, she will share honors with Mr. Hastings, who will accompany her to Paris, where they will be guests of Mrs. W. K. Wallis, vice president of the National Council of Garden Clubs. Both are scheduled to speak on Wednesday. Mr. Hastings will talk to the state assemblage at the morning session on the subject of roses, and Mrs. Hastings will speak at the evening banquet on "The Purpose of a Garden Club."

> Women Voters To Hear Dr. Nixon.

Dr. H. Clarence Nixon, of the University of Chicago, one of three public forum speakers to be

heard in Atlanta, will speak on "The South's Role in the Nation"

at the League of Women Voters' office on Wednesday at 10:30

Dr. Nixon was a member of President Wilson's peace commission after the World War and has

also held posts at several Ala-bama colleges as well as at Iowa State, Vanderbilt and Tulane uni-

versities. He is the co-author of

The league wishes to remind members of the board of the regular meeting of their group to-

morrow at 10:15 o'clock. Members

of the finance committee will meet

at the Daffodil tearoom on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock to give fi-

To Sponsor Luncheon.

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood

Mesdames Meyer Rich and Isidor Jacobs are in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

Mesdames Simon Moltak and Mey-er Balser are ticket chairmen. Mesdames Oscar Levine and

nal reports on the campaign.

A. A. Sisterhood

its own china and silver.

officers will take place.

Thomas—Ade.

bride will reside.

Past Matrons' Club.

Mrs. Kate Cavaleri was hostess

to the Past Matrons' Club of Geor-

the marriage of their daughter,

Veda, to William H. Ade, of Cape Cod, Mass., and West Palm Beach,

Fla., on April 11, in the home of the brides' aunt, Mrs. J. E. Woo-

ten, in West Palm Beach, Fla.
The bride is the youngest daugh-

Ade holds a responsible position

in Cape Cod, where he and his

Following the Kentucky meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will go to Knoxville to attend the Tennessee Garden Club convention, where both will again be cast in the role of speaker. A garden school will be held in connection with this meeting, and Mr. Hastings will address the school on Friday on "New and Improved Garden Mrs. Hastings will give a brief, informal talk on a subject of her own choosing before the Garden Club of Tennessee.

A TLANTA friends of Maude Kimball Massengale were happily surprised on Saturday when she arrived in Atlanta from Miami for a few days' visit. The visitor, as you know, is a former Atlantan, who returns annually to the city where she lived for many years before going to Miami for residence 12 years ago.

Mrs. Massengale is en route to Washington to visit friends and relatives. Before returning south she will spend a week or so in New York renewing friendships with Miami's winter residents.

What a variety of interesting experiences Mrs. Massengale has had since her visit here last summer! Counted among Miami's best known newspaper women, Mrs. Massengale has turned her attention to reporting by way of radio. Throughout the past winter she has given twice weekly over the Miami Beach radio station broadcasts covering in spoken word the gay social events assembling members of the fashionable set spending the winter in Miami.

"Society On The Air" is the title applied to Mrs. Massengale's broadcast which reveals intimate news pertaining to smart society.

In addition to her radio work, Mrs. Massengale is editor of "The Year Rounder," a society maga-zine featuring pictures and articles relative to Miami Beach residents. She writes a breezy, interesting column each week under the caption, "Beach Mur-murings," in the weekly magazine, Miami Beach Tropics.

Atlanta friends of this prominent visitor are urging her to stop in Atlanta for a longer visit en route to Miami in early June.

RIENDS here of Bill Booth will FRIENDS here of bill books.

Be interested to learn that here is a stantan is this popular former Atlantan is now residing in Coronado Beach, Cal., and has been joined there by his mother, Mrs. Eugene Booth. Bill, you know, was in the medical corps of the United States navy for nine years and recently resigned from government service to enter private practice of his chosen profession

Prior to his detail in the west. Bill lived here and was one of the most popular bachelors in Atlanta society-a handsome figure attending the various dances and social affairs among the younger set. A splendid dancer, with a charm of manner and pleasing personality, he won countless friends here and in the service who will join with Sally Forth in wishing him continued success in his chosen career.

planted recently at the Confed- West End Civic Club erate Soldiers' Home. The chap- To Meet Wednesday.

Civic Club of West End will ers for the porch chairs at the meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse with the president, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. Mae R. Fricks, sponsored a memorial program. Mrs. Vail Blake-more stated that there were only

presiding. An interesting feature of the program will be a talk by Adjutant Lieutenant W. D. Veal, of the police patrol of the state highway. Mrs. P. D. Johnson, chairman of the division of safety, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Karl Markt will entertain Mae R. Fricks told interesting the members of the fine arts department today at her home on

Stephen, Miss Margarett Fricks Gordon place. Programs for the year will be planned.

guests Friday evening at the buffet R. Grimes, H. A. Watts and H. B. supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Blackshear attended the convengeorge K. Selden and Miss Carotion of the G. F. W. C. held in

Woodcrest Club The Woodcrest Woman's Club

will be exhibited.

met recently at Woodcrest.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, chairman, and Mrs. Jerome Smith, co-chairman, of ways and means committee, announced that a benefit bingo party will be given at the clubhouse May 19. Reservations may he made by calling Mrs. Taylor or Mrs. Smith. Many valuable prizes will be given and a handmade quilt made by the members

The nominating committee presented the names of the new of-ficers as follows: Mrs. R. O. Todd, president; Mrs. C. L. Studdard, first vice president; Mrs. I. A. Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. G. Moore, recording secre-tary: Mrs. Bessie Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Mallory, treasurer, and Mrs. M. F. Mobley, parliamentarian. These officers will be installed at the

May meeting.
Two new members were wel-McRae and Mrs. W. J. Poole. Mrs. Murray Howard, from the

teresting message.

'The chief feature on the club will give a reading. Songs will be program was the inspirational address on "Citizenship," by William



will sponsor its annual bridge-luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club. During the past few years Constitution Staff Photo-Slavton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Crocker Jr., whose marriage was solemnized Saturday morning at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Crocker is the former Miss Mary Ella Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers. Following their wedding trip Mr. Crocker and his bride will the Sisterhood has been given several glassware showers and a silver shower by its members. This year the organization will use

Mrs. L'ee Green Wins Sweepstakes At Avondale Club Flower Show

Charles Bergman report a number Mrs. Lee A. Green won the sweepstakes prize for being given the most blue ribbons at the annual flower show of the Avondale Garden Club held at the Avondale Community clubhouse on April 27. Special mention was given Mrs. S. L. Jones for the most outstanding exhibit, which consisted of a collection of magnificent climbing roses artistically displayed as a center piece.

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The ticket chairmen ask all members and their friends to bring their own cards. Reservations for private rooms may be made by calling Mrs. Simon Moltak or Mrs. Meyer Balser.
The meeting of the Sisterhood will take place today at 3 o'clock at the synagogue. The election of

gia, Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., recently at her home on Manford road. After luncheon, a business session was held, Mrs. Alma Al-Jen, president, presiding.

Members present were Mesdames Alma
Allen. Grace Mason, Nora Lanford, Bessie Smith, Lola Morris, Ruth Strickland,
Mattie Smith, Sophie Abbey and Kate
Cavaleri.

Mrs. Lee A. Green won the Red ribbon winners were Mes-

from other near-by places attended the show during the afternoon and evening.

Blue ribbon winners were Mesdames Harley Brown, Lee A. Green, C. H. David, O. C. Waters, L. E. Coflin, J. L. Bond, S. L. Jones, B. S. Forkner, E. B. Worsham, C. C. Sloan, W. H. Goulder, O. S. Walker, J. C. Davis, J. L. Bond, Ford H. Pratt, R. H. Peavy, C. H. David, to Mrs. S. B. Mitchell. Mrs. Brittain was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Spann W. Milner. Spann W. Milne Ford H. Pratt, J. C. Davis, H. M. ceive ribbons. Mrs. Fletcher Pear-Van Devender, O. S. Walker, L. son Crown, Mrs. Stanley Hastings Murphey, S. Avil and George Wall. and Nelson Crist were the judges.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 1.—Mr. Prize-Winning Scrapbooks To Be Shown by Garden Clubs

Ormewood Park News.

livays the Best"

The prize-winning scrapbooks sole tables will be the feature of The bride is the youngest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mr. Garden Clubs of Georgia will be the feature of Garden Club hostesses for the this week. These books were er, Hawthorne, garden division of

judged at the convention held Hapeville Woman's Club; tomor-here last week. Hapeville Woman's Club; tomor-row, Northwood, Amaryli's, garrow, Northwood, Amarylfis, gar-Last week Mrs. H. K. Harring-den division Atlanta Woman's Ormewood Park News.

Mrs. Grant Wheeler was hostess at luncheon recently at her home on Woodland avenue in Ormewood Park, the occasion honoring Mrs. Azah McPherson and Mrs. R. L. Carter Jr., of Forman Area of the Pickers of the Pic

honoring Mrs. Azah McPherson and Mrs. R. L. Carter Jr., of Forrest City, N. C.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess to the members of the Wesley Class of Martha Brown Memorial church recently at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Baxter and sons, Alfred and Scottie, have repoints in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bowers and Mrs. Alton Bowers and Mrs. John M. Gibson and children

Mrs. John M. Gibson and children

Garden Club; Mrs. Frank C. Owens, of the Piedmont Garden Clubs.

Club, and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble for Club, and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble for the garden division of the College Park Woman's Club made flower arrangements at the center. Consumpting Mrs. Consumpting Mrs. Alton Bowers and Mrs. Bill Crawford.

Mrs. Poundstone Is Slated To Head U. D. C. of Atlanta

Mrs. Odis Poundstone was nominated for president of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. at a meeting of the chapter on Saturday at the chapter house. The election takes place at the annual meeting of the chapter on May 24.

Officers nominated to serve with Mrs. Poundstone are Mesdames C. J. Sheehan, first vice president; Arthur Allen, second vice president; G. H. Faust, third vice president; F. B. Davenport, recording secretary; B. J. Watkins, corresponding secretary; D. M. Holsenbeck, dreasurer; R. P. Sweeney, registrar; James A. Erwin, recorder of crosses; Sally Long, historian; James R. Thornton, auditor.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, the retiring president, completes a three-year

president, completes a three-year regime, one of the most successful in the history of the chapter. Through many years of service to the U. D. C. Mrs. Kibler has acquired an unusual knowledge of every phase of the work and this has culminated in the record of splendid achievement during her administration. Outstanding activities during the past three years have been the observance of Memory Day in Atlanta on July 22, anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta and the flying of the Confederate flag on that day at Five Points. Presentation of the battle flag to fly from a 75-foot flagstaff at the

She also arranged the presentation of an oil painting of Jeffer-son Davis to Rhodes Memorial Hall for the Department of Archives and history of Georgia; entertained the children of the Confederacy convention in June, 1936; sponsored by building of the Alice Baxter Cottage at the Rabun Gap Nacoochee school.

She inaugurated and led the successful protest in preventing Confederate prisoners from being placed on the old age pension list of Georgia; secured legislation for the purchase of the John B. Gordon home by the state; the restoration of the Resaca Confederate cemetery and placing a bronze

cemetery and placing a bronze tablet there designating it the oldest Confederate cemetery and honoring the memory of Miss Mary Green, the donor.

Officers who have served with Mrs. Kibler during the past two years are Mesdames W. F. Dykes, Odis Poundstone, F. B. Davenport, Rose Moran, James M. Perry, R. P. Sweeney, D. M. Holsenbeck, H. W. Johnson, C. J. Sheehan, Mary Bruce Cobb and A. R. Colcord. Annual reports by all officers and chairmen will be given at the

Shakespeare Class. Shakespeare Class of 1896 cele-brated the poet's birthday at the home of their president, Mrs. M.

L. Brittain, recently. An interesting feature of the den names of Shakespearean characters in a paragraph. Five per-

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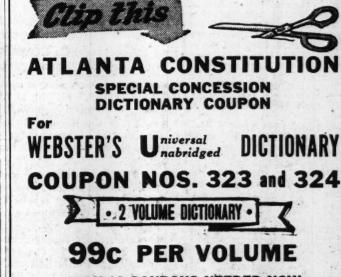
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KIRBY, LAWSON HOLD INTEREST AS MEET NEARS

Atlanta Girl Beat National Champion in Southern Last Year.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1 .-(P)-A renewal of old tournament rivalries will spice play in the women's southern golf tournament here May 9-14. Heading hostilities will be the duel between Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, women's national champion, and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta schoolgirl, who defeated Mrs. Page in the southern last

year.
The semi-finalists of the 1937 tournament are expected back again, wit the entry list already including four former titlaholders and an array of veteran campaign-

ers in Dixie golf.

Mrs. Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C.,
has notified Mrs. David Roberts
Jr., tournament committee chairman, that she would arrive here Wednesday to begin five days of preparation on the Birmingham Country Club's east course.

Apparently the national title-holder is determined to prevent a repetition of the 1937 upset when Dorothy Kirby, who is not yet 20, eliminated her in the finals at At-

Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, who was medalist with a 77 last year, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, who were semi-finalists with Kirby and Page, have entered the meet.

Mrs. Goldthwaite won the title mrs. Goldtwate won the title in 1938 as Miss Aniela Gorczca. Mrs. Mark McGarry, St. Peters-burg, Fla.; Betty Jameson, San Antonio, and Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, are other former cham-

Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C.: Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., and Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., are other front rank con-tenders who will be in the firing

line. With these top flight golfers as a nucleus, the tournament will draw a fine array of lesser known competitors from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and other southern states. Officials are expecting one of the largest entry lists

Allen and Dunn To Box Tonight In Warren Ring

Headlining a 32 round boxing show made up almost entirely of Georgia talent, Frankie Allen, fiery and cotton-topped Atlanta middleweight, swings into action against Danny (Dynamite) Dunn, rounder at the Warren arena. Dunn, reputedly a rugged puncher with plenty of experience, is the

notice with the dangerous Battling Burroughs and went nine fast with the Mississippian He is in top shape now and ready handlers say. None of Frankie's

bouts are ever dull.

Supporting matches offer Clint Moran, Manchester (Ga.) heavyweight, against Jack Burke, Cleveland, in an eight-rounder; Harold Glymp, Atlanta 169-pounder, boxes Art Stivers, Rome, in asix: Paul Bynum, making his second prostart, faces Jack Bishop, Rome lightheavy, in a four. The opening four at 8:30 o'clock will pair off Dave Garbutt and Carl East, Atlanta lightweights.

HACKNEY MEETS COLLINS TONIGHT

'An old favorite, Honey Boy Hackney, long known as the New tonight when he takes on Wild Bill Collins, fast-stepping Atlanta star, at the West End arena, junction of Whitehall, Park and Peters

Hackney, who has been campaigning in Cuba and Florida for

shape to stand off the challenge

Supporting this colorful engagement is a semi-windup involving Red Dugan and Eddie Pope, the

Dugan has just returned to the good graces of the state athletic Charlie, the Cherokee Indian, and Nick Burns, of Chicago. The show



Dot Kirby Caused an English Matron To Get Jabbed in the Ribs

LONDON, England.—(By Mail.)—That Dorothy Kirby-Jane Cothran golf match at Pinehurst, got a nice play in the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune.

I was reading it between acts at the Noel Coward "Operette" just last evening. There was a nice two column head on the story and even though Dorothy Kirby lost the match, it looked pete. good seeing the young lady's name in a two-column head in a Paris newspaper.

The story caused me to jostle a tray of tea which an English matron was holding the seat next to me. It seems I spread out the old elbows a bit trying to get a bit more light on the paper. They serve teas between acts at the theater and after the first act the play goes on with little clinks from tea cups and saucers. In America the actors and actresses would go nuts. Anyhow, an elbow got the matron right in the ribs and she almost dropped

"Sir," she said, "you jostled me."

I could only reply that I was indeed sorry. Somehow I could not go into the fact that a girl from the old home town had gone to the finals of an important tournament and that I had been trying to read every word of it. I am afraid she would not have understood.

It likely was a bit difficult for Grandpa Beckett, that tournament. He must have been suffering intensely the day of the finals. Howard Beckett has done an outstanding job with Dorothy Kirby. It is one of the best teaching jobs turned in by any professional anywhere. And at the same time one must give the pupil a hand for working at her game. She has managed to do it and at the same time remain a wholesome person and not merely one of the army of touring "muscle molls." She is younger than all her opponents and has, of course, had less experience. It was good to read about her and to think about Grandpa Beckett. The Capital City Club knows his value, as does everyone else who has met him.

I'll never forget his suffering when Dorbthy Kirby won the Southern at East Lake. He was perspiring like a lawn sprinkler and he looked 80 years old. When she won he looked 16, but suddenly was so tired he could hardly walk.

SANDY HERD.

There is a professional tournament going on near London, at this writing, and in the start yesterday, Sandy Herd went around in a fine 75 despite a blustering wind. He will be 70 years old soon and lacked only five strokes of shooting his age. Henry Cotton, the open champion, was having a 66 on the

Cotton continues the amazing golf he showed in the early rounds of a recent \$25,000 tournament. He played 13 holes in six under fours before he "faltered." A man who shoots a 66 cannot be said really to have

Alfred Perry, who won the \$25,000 tournament, is a sort of sensation in England this spring. He is an assistant professional. Cotton remains, of course, the English enigma. Even the English cannot make up their minds to take him to their ers preferred to shoot two balls out-of-state fighter on the hearts, so to speak. But they all know him to be a golfing Low fight prices will pre- genius. It is to be regretted he does not go to America for some of the tournaments and try his luck in the winter tournaof condition and ring-rusty, he accepted a fight on three-hours' boys who play for the money

THE AUGUSTA WEATHER.

It was with regret that I read of the Augusta weather during the Master's tournament. I think the date makers might consult Mr. William Alexander, at Georgia Tech. Mr. Alexander, who is a most surprising sort of man in that he has some information on all subjects, said two years ago that Augusta would never have good weather at the tournament time. The equinox, I believe, was to blame.

It is surprising, though, that Augusta can, and does, enjoy excellent weather up to the very day of the tournament. The dogwood blooms, the shrubs blossom, the flowers add their beauty to the course. And then comes rain, hail or drizzle with perhaps a tornado or so skulking

Bobby Jones' performance really was the event of the tournament. It was his best golf of the Masters competition and he played with more consistency than many who have been in Jersey flying scissors king, will constant competition. The Masters' tournament is sure to bereturn to the mat wars in Atlanta come a national institution. Already, it seems to me, it has accumulated many traditions and has a spirit all its own.

MR. COWARD'S PLAY.

Mr. Coward's play, "Operette," which was mentioned at the past year, demanded a size-the outset in this column, is causing some quiet comment on a able guarantee to meet Collins, forbidden subject. Playing at "His Majesty's" Theater, which and a top-flight main match is has no royal connection despite the name, it portrays the lot of Collins hasn't lost a match, win- a member of the nobility, an officer in the army, who gives ning 10 straight, since his return up the woman he loves in order to maintain the tradition of the from Boston, and he is in prime regiment and to keep on with the career which his family tradition demands of him.

There is a well-acted scene in which the girl, an actress, and the officer, part company and the words are considered a smart rebuke to one Edward, who tossed traditions in the fire and quit his job for the woman he

Coward's satire through the song, "The Stately Homes of commission. The opening match england," is one of the best features seen on the stage. will bring together Chippewa Well it is about tea time. As one of the afternoon "together chippewa"

Well, it is about tea time. As one of the afternoon "tea set" at Mr. George Hanjaras' restaurant on Alabama street, 1 do hope he will stock up with some strawberry jam by late June.

Shannon Is Winner

ROME, Ga., May 1.—Shannon ciation and winners and runnersstood at the top of the heap as the national interscholastic to be they defeated Atco, 8-7, today in held at the Merion Cricket Club a Textile loop afair. The winners in July. withstood an Atco three-run rally

Record Entry List Is Expected To Seek Tommy Barnes' Title.

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's golfers will tee off at 8:30 o'clock this morninig on the No. 1 East Lake course, with the Atlanta open championship as their goal. It's the first big tournament of the year, sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Association and a record entry is expected to com-

Tommy Barnes, Tech senior, is the defending champion and will be among the early starters. Barnes recently won the southern intercollegiate title at Athens, but was beaten in the semi-finals of the southeastern conference meet at Baton Rouge, La., last week

Barnes is the only player in the city to hold both the open and amateur championships, though they were won in different years. He lost the amateur title last Au-

CHIEF THREATS.

Jack Cook, Atlanta's amateur champion, and Charlie Edwards, runner up to Cook, and Dr. Julius Hughes, twice winner of the open crown, appear the chief threats for today's tournament.

Charlie Yates, who will leave the city this week to participate in the British amateur and the Walker cup matches, will not compete. Yates is working overtime, getting his business affairs in shape before leaving for Eng-

Bud Bicknell, a runner up in the city amateur several years ago, is another favorite today. In fact there are some 12 or 15 players with two fine rounds and win the

PROS ENTER.

All the professionals, with Mon-day an off day, at their clubs, will participate 100 per cent and seek the three cash prizes for the low scoring professionals. Trophies and medals will be given to the low scoring amateurs.

Following the morning round of

18 holes, the field will be divided into Classes A and B, with only amateurs competing in Class B in the afternoon. The same pairings for both rounds will be fol-

Jack Cook, city amateur cham-pion, turned in the best score of the practice round Sunday after-noon with a 70, two strokes under par on the No. 1 course.

Chick Ridley, Piedmont park professional, had a 75, Charlie Black Jr., former Georgia state champion, had a 72, Dr. Julius

Hughes, a 72, and Frank Ridley Several other practice rounds from difficult lies and did not turn

in their cards. Players can enter as late as 10 o'clock, which has been set as the deadline.

Starting times will be reserved

RIVERSIDE SET

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 1.— The annual southern interscholastic tennis tournament which opens nere on the courts of Riverside Military Academy Monday morning at 10 o'clock has attracted the cream of the prep players from Georgia and Florida, with teams entered from Miami Beach; Lanier High, Gainesville High, Co-lumbus High, Russell, North Fulton and Boys' High, of Atlanta, and Riverside. In addition both Moultrie High and Gordon are hoping to send teams.

Riverside will be represented by its four top players—probably Harry Hardman, Elton Hall, Hector Caravacci and J. T. Daugherty -while the strongest contenders appear to be the four-man group om Miami Beach headed by Dick McKee, Florida junior champion and nationally ranked junior. Gainesville High is sending a possible dark horse entry, Jack Estes, Texas junior champion of a year

Boys' High's four entries are sure to prove formidable and Jack Garland and M. J. Doub, of Columbus, are highly rated. Billy McCowen and Emmett McKenzie, of Lanier; Ed Selfe and Jack Thompson, of North Fulton High, and a pair of entries from Russell High complete the picture except for the last-minute entrants who are always sure to arrive. Riverside and Boys' High warmed up for the tournament by meet-

ing here Saturday morning.

Drawings for the tournament were made today and will be an-nounced in time for play to be-gin promptly at 10 Monday morning. The tournament, which is being held at Riverside for the Over Atco Nine, 8-7 eighth consecutive year, will be played under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-

HURLS NO-HITTER.

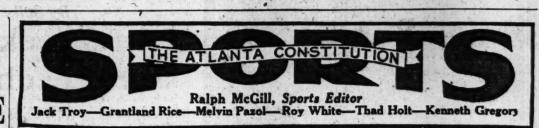
In other results, Anchor Duck lost to Cedartown, 13-7; Tubize defeated Rockmart in a thrill-packed game, 2-1, and Lindale beat Aragon, 5-4.

Tubize, Cedartown and Lindale are tied for second place in the league, while Atco and Aragon are in the cellar,

HURLS NO-HITTER.

Detroit at Cleveland—Wade (0-1) /vs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Cleveland—Wade (0-1) /vs. Allen (1-1) vs. New York at Washington—Rutting (2-1) vs. Dehong (1-0). New York at Washington—Rutting (2-1) vs. Dehong (1-0) vs. Martun II vs. Dehong (1-0) vs. Mar



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VETERAN CRACKER SCATTERS VOLS' 7 HITS



LEFTY LEO MOON, CRAFTY ATLANTA LEFT-HANDER



SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 4; Nashville 1.
New Orleans 5; Memphis 3.
Little Rock 8-3; Birmingham 3-2.
Chattanooga 8; Knoxville 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at ATLANTA.
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Detroit at Cleveland.

(Only games scheduled.)

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Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 6; St. Louis 5.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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Albany 21; Americus 5.
(Only games).

GA.-FLA. LEAGUE

Moultrie at Cordele.
(Only games scheduled.)

Todays **PROBABLE**

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Probable itchers in the major leagues tomorrow season won-lost records in parenthesis; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Cleveland—Wade (0-1) vs.

Fighting Fox, Bull Lea Have Never Lost a Race

Sande Insists The Chief Will Run One-Two With Stagehand; Only 14 Horses May Start.

By BRUCE DUDLEY.

in glowing readiness to welcome the world to the 64th running of its Derby Saturday. The opening of the historic old plant and events

Stagehand, the winter book favorite, now at odds of 3 to 1, was forced out of the spotlight by such dazzhng performers as Bull Lea, forced out of the spotlight by such dazzhng performers as Bull Lea, But Richards knew best. A right-Menow, Fighting Fox and The Chief, which, Earle Sande thinks, will hander was coming up and might run 1, 2 with Maxwell Howard's other entry, Stagehand. Sande, who rode Gallant Fox, Flying Ebony and Zev to glorious Derby triumphs, is the trainer of these thoroughbreds and while he naturally would be a bit partial to them, his opinion is shared by many.

Well, that is a pretty keen answer, but no one has beaten Bull Fighting Fox.

teenth track record for a margin

CAN HANDLE WEIGHT.

The Chief was most impressive in his six-furlong race at the Downs Saturday. He had two

the Pennant-Transit colt and George will be of much aid to

Sports Editor, Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Churchill Downs, at which there has been more continuous racing than at any other course in America, is the past week heightened the Derby tempo, which already had Kentucky hearts pounding.

"with such noble animals a day, "with such noble animals as Bull Lea, Fighting Fox, Dauber and Menow?" To this question Menow and War Admiral in all an infield hit. Hill fanned and Sande answers "Reat them" and Menow?" To this question Sande answers, "Beat them."

that is excellent. Bourbon King the 103 nominees only the thor-and Nedayr, other Derby names oughbreds named appear to have that have beguiled the nation a chance.

since warmer breezes first brought

DOWNS SLICKED UP. far back but their lovalists can find excuses. Loyalists always do.

lengths to spare over Mountain Ridge which shaded the widely esteemed Lawrin by four lengths. The Chief's time was 1:12 4-5. He needed no better. Although The Chief was at odds of 20 to 1 in the books at noon today, Sande repeatedly has expressed the belief that he may outfoot Stagehand in the Derby. Earle, who has backed up his belief by winter book wagers, to-day signed George Woolf to ride

him. Also, his selection is likely to lower the odds almost as much as The Chief's race of today for that George knows how to bring them down in front. The bookies are likely to dwindle those odds time. day, if they have not already done

MAY BE 5-1. Fighting Fox, at 6 to 1 in the books today, probably will be no better than 5 to 1 by Monday, the price placed on Bull Lea after his race Thursday. Dauber is 6 to 1 and he may go up. Menow still appears to be an excellent wager at 12 to 1. If Kurtsinger

races in which Brookmeade had Richards hit into a double play,

Lea yet and no one has beaten lifted, but permission to ride Merighting Fox.

Charlie's Suspension has been lifted, but permission to ride Menow has been withheld which is a He had singled, taken second on Bull Lea's race at Keeneland
Thursday when he took 2 3-5 seconds off the mile and one-sixonds off the mile and one-sixonds off the mile and one-sixone of t teenth track record for a margin of a scant neck over Menow was Derby winners, Charlie having rid-runs to the good. den Twenty Grand to victory in Hill bounced a triple over Parks' 1931 and War Admiral last year. head in the third and scored after

Along came Fighting Fox and The Chief with victories almost as stirring. Fighting Fox, brother of Chief, Menow, Fighting Fox, Gallant Fox, the 1930 winner, Mountain Ridge, Co-Sport, Dauber, Fallon's home run in the left proved that he could handle Lawrin, Can't Wait. Redbreast, field stands gave the Vols their weight at a distance in trimming Bull Lea, Governor Chandler, and first run in the sixth. Can't Weit, another highly re-garded Derby possibility, by three to have faded out of the picture. Wood Memorial at Only the fittest and the fleetest are Jamaica. The time was 1:43 and sent into the Derby ordeal, and of fly to give the Crackers their

Aladdins have been polishing Churchill Downs for the blue-ribboned event since last October and their work, finished only this morning, has created a turf paradise. Enough of the old has been left and enough of the new has been added to make the course the most attractive in America. most attractive in America.

Improvements include a tunnel to the infield beneath the track starr, p. in front of the grandstand; the Johnson, p. ahofferts construction of a gigantic electric odds board; and the placing of mutuel machines and concessions booths in the infield, which now has virtually every convenience enjoyed by patrons of the clubhouse and grandstand side.

Thousands of box seats have been added and all of these have been sold since December; and most of them already have been engaged for the next year's Derby. The Derby lasts but two minutes and a few seconds, but memory of it lingers for a life-

Sally League

AUGUSTA WINS, 7-6.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1.—Seven runs
a big third inning enabled the seventy
place Augusta Tigers to defeat the leaguleading Spartanburg Spartans 7 to 6 to day.

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Pelham, Hendrix, Simons, Palagy and
Hahn; Hayes, Zerblis and Adamski.

FOUR-GAME STAY THIS AFTERNOON

Atlanta Hits Ray Starr Timely; Johnny Rucker Gets Two Blows.

By JACK TROY. For the fourth straight time, Leo Moon faced Ray Starr yesterday and had the best of it. The Crackers defeated Nashville, 4 to 1, to get an even break in the four-game series, and Moon's percentage against Starr-he had a threegame carryover from last season

Moon, who was taken out in the ninth when the Vols got a couple of scratch hits, allowed only one run. Fallon's home run in the sixth was the only substantial wallop charged against him.

-remained 1.000.

And, counting the two hits in the ninth, the Vols only got seven altogether. Pelton got two of these—both infield hits.

Starr was counted out after the

seventh. Hofferth batted for him in that inning. The Crackers got

OUTSTANDING to him for eight hits and were

held hitless by Woody Johnson in the one inning he pitched. A real feature of the game was the sparkling play of the Crackers' keystone co mbination. Chatham and Rubeling worked together brilliantly on three double plays. The Rube's pivoting on one

of the twin killings was superb. Moon started the Crackers off in the scoring by driving in Rubeling in the second and then scored the second run on Mauldin's triple. Mister Moon was in fine form. It was just the breaks that got him out in the ninth. Neither hit was anything to get worried about

that, might have lucked out a vic-Manager Richards took no chances. For instance, like he did the day before. He brought Bobby Durham in and the little mound-

man quickly ended the inning. GOES FOR TRIPLE. The Crackers scored their other wo runs in the third and seventh nings. Parks charged Hill's liner in the third and it bounced over is head for a triple. Rucker's double set up the other run. He

was the only Cracker to get two Birmingham's Barons come to town for a three-game series, starting at 4 o'clock this afteroon. Bill Beckman, who shut out

Chattanooga with ony two hits, will oppose Fresco Thompson's nine. The crowd yesterday was 5.144 and the majority of the fans were opposed to Moon being relieved.

have caused trouble. The Crackers showed a startling lack of punch in the first inning. "But what are you going to do,"

Sande is asked forty-'leven times ble holds his contract but he body out and they failed to score.

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> Charlie's suspension has been Fallon to Brown to Martineck.
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> There were two away in the Hill bounced a triple over Parks'

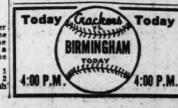
Rucker doubled to right, went to third on Moon's sacrifice and

scored after the catch of Mauldin's fourth run in the seventh. Parks bounced a single over

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oxx Homers Twice; Vhite Sox Beat Browns; Indians Edge Tigers.

e Senators took advantage of e-hit pitching by Elon Hogset lay and defeated the world ked Lefty Gomez for eight

oe DiMaggio, hurt in a colliwith Joe Gordon Saturday, back in the Yankee lineup hits, one a homer.

oed, bruised but unbowed in first game of the year Satur-DiMaggio rolled out of Garhospital earlier in the day headed for the ball park. thowing only a black and blue from his collision with Joe on, he strolled into Griffith dium to cheers instead of yes-

first to inquire about his inies were the Washington Senrs, who were having batting actice when Joe arrived. "Ok, he said, and let the matter

Johnny Mihalic, with boyish iosity, asked Lemme see where you bumped.

Aw, nuts, I'm all right," said getting a glove. few minutes later, he was

ting on a ball-juggling act th Catcher Glenn. Languidly, he went through tting practice, whacking balls the outposts of the stadium, llecting more applause. With a bored sigh he took the

ld and made a half-dozen cir-While Joe Gordon, his injured mmate, sat in a box behind the nkee dugout, DiMaggio began second game, blasting a single

ough the box. overflow crowd of 32,000 the blow.

The Philadelphia Athletics deated Boston's Red Sox, 8 to 6, Fenway park despite Jimmy xx, Boston first baseman, who immed out two home runs in first two times up to account four runs. A crowd of 17,200 w the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the a five-run attack in the gradient formulation of the first two times up to account the first two times up to account for the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the a five-run attack in the gradient formulation of the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the game. The Macks drove ung Jim Bagby from the mound the first two times up to account the first two times and the first two times under the first two times and the first

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he Cleveland Indians, aided by relief pitching of Al Milnar in ninth inning, defeated the Deit Tigers, 4 to 3, to take a 4-to-1 over the Tigers for the sea**Covington Defeats**

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C. Metz's Gov. Chandler, geld-son of Reigh Count, ran a mile the excellent time of 1:40 in a rkout at Churchill Downs today rby next Saturday. Working alone, the Kentucky

vernor's namesake was clocked :24 for the first quarter, :48 3-5 Hal Price Headley's Menow, an-

er Derby eligible, was timed at 1-5 for a three-eighths workcovington, where he beaten twice by Warren Covington Mills continued their right's Bull Lea during the winning streak by defeating eneland spring meeting.

The Greentree Stable's Redast, another new arrival, was a fifth straight victory for the arly eight seconds slower than locals. . Chandler in a mile workout. was timed at 1:48.

CRACKERS

llings' head and Walker dropd a single on the line in left
th one out in the ninth. one out in the ninth. So hards pulled Moon and brought Georgia-Florida League ordered them to the workhouse ham in to finish the game. He TRAVS 21: CARDS 5.
ALBANY, Ga., May 1.—The Travelers tore up the local park with a 20-hit Pelton and Martineck rolled

he Vols, like the Crackers the before, got their only run on

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Runs, Finney, Werber, Moses, Johnson, Hasson, Lodigiani, Hayes, Thomas, Cramer 2. Vosmik, Foxx 2. Chapman errors, Ambler, Cronic, runs batted in, Finney 3. Lodigiani 2, Moses, Hayes, Foxx 4, Vosmik, Peacock; two-base hits, Lodigiani, Thomas, Cronin; three-base hit, Cramer; home runs, Foxx 2; sacrifices, Moses, Masson; double plays, Lodigiani to Ambler to Hasson, Johnson to Lodigiani to Lodigiani to Lodigiani to Hoser to Foxx, Foxx to Cronin to Rogers; left on bases, Philadelphia 11, Boston 3; bases on balls, off Thomas 2. Bagby 2. Dickman 3, Rogers 3; strikeouts, by Thomas 1, Nelson 2.

Bagby 1, Dickman 3; hits, off Thomas 3 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), Nelson 2 in 3, Bagby 6 in 2 (none out in third), Dickman 4 in 4 2-3, McKain 1 in 1-3. Rogers 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Dickman (Lodigiani); wild pitcher, Bagby, winning pitcher, Thomas; losing pitcher, Bagby, Attendance, 17,200.

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New York 050 100 01x—7

Runs, Hudson, Manush 2, Camilli 2,

Brack, Moore, Bartell, Ott 2, Leiber, McCarthy, Gumbert; error, Spencer; runs batted in, McCarthy 3, Bartell, Ripple 2, Camilli 2, Cuyler, Manush, English; two-base hits, Ott, Chiozza, Bartell, three-base hits, Camilli 2; home run, McCarthy; double plays, McCarthy (unassisted), Bartell to Chiozza to McCarthy; left on bases. New York 10, Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Gumbert 3, Butcher 3, Lohrman 1; strikeouts, by Hamlin 1, Combert 1, Butcher 1, Frankhouse 1, Lohrman 2; hits, off Hamlin 7 in 1 2-3 innings, Butcher 4 in 2 1-3, Frankhouse 0 in 2, Hoyt 3 in 2, Gumbert 7 in 4 1-3, Lohrman 3 in 3 2-3. Coffman 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Lohrman; losing pitcher, Hoyt. Attendance, 40,248.

Totals 29 224 10 Totals 31 11 27 12

Boston 000 100 000—1

Philadelphia 100 020 11x—5

Runs, Moore, E. Mueller, Martin, Scharein 2, Atwood; runs batted in, Browne, Atwood, E. Mueller, Mulcahy, Arnovich; English; two-base hits, Atwood, Cuccinello, Arnovich; sacrifices, Martin, Atwood, Browne; double play, R. Mueller to Cuccinello; left on bases, Boston 5, Philadelphia 5; base on balls, off Mulcahy 4; strikeouts, by Mulcahy 2, by Turner 3. Attendance, 5,000.

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XBased for Newsom in 8th.
ZBatted for Hayes in 8th.
St. Louis 200 000 212—7
Chicago 100 110 200—5
Runs, Mills 2, West, Clift, Bell, Kress
2, Hayes, Kreevich 3, Kuhel; errors.
Clift, Hayes, Steinbacher; runs batted in, Clift, Hayes, Steinbacher; runs batted in, Clift, Bell, McQuinn 3, Hughes, Kreevich 2, Walker. Owen, Sewell, 1 woo-base, hits, Kress, McQuinn, Newsom, Sullivan; McQuinn to Sullivan Steinbacher; clift, Bell, McQuinn, Kreevich; Sacrifices, West, Sullivan, Steinbacher, Erger 2; double plays, McQuinn to Sullivan to McQuinn, Kuhel to Sewell; left on bases, St. Louis 11 Chicago 5; base hits, Brubaker 2, Lombardi 2; home for bases, St. Louis 11 Chicago 5; base hits, Brubaker 2, Lombardi 2; home for bases, St. Louis 11 Chicago 5; base hits, Brubaker 2, Lombardi 2; home fun, Frey; error. Brubaker, runs batted in. Brubaker, Cooke, Craft, McGuins, Sonetti 1, Lee 1; hits, off Newsom 4 in 7 innings, Bonetti 1 in 2, Lee 12 in 72-3, Brown 2 in 11-3; winning pitcher, Brown 2 in 11-3; winning incher, Brown 3 in 31-3 innings, Sewell 4 in 42-3, Hollings-worth 3; hits, off Swift 2, Sewell 3, Hollings-worth 3; hits, off Swift 5; Schott 1; struck out, by Swift McLand 11-3; winning incher, Brown 2, Sewell 3, Hollings-worth 3; hits, off Swift 5; Sewell 3, Hollings-worth 3; hits, off Swift 5; Sewell 4, Hollings-wort Ran for Lucas in 9th.

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Old 100 000—1

Cincinnati 100 200 10x—4

Runs, Todd, Goodman, Cooke, Craft, Frey; error. Brubaker; runs batted in. Brubaker; cooke, Lombardi 2; tome base hits, Brubaker 2, Lombardi 2; home run. Frey: sacrifice, Riggs; double play, Myers to Frey to McCormick; left on bases. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 10; bases on balls. off Swift 2, Sewell 1, Hollingsworth 5, Schott 1; struck out, by Swift 2, Sewell 3, Hollingsworth 5 in 31-3 innings. Sewell 4 in 42-3. Hollingsworth 5 in 82-3. Schott none in 1-3: hit by pitcher. by Swift (Craft: passed ball, Lombardi; winning pitcher. Hollingsworth: losing pitcher. Swift. Time of game, 2:07. Attendance 14,439.

Veteran Player, Formerly With A's, Ruled 'Not Guilty'

A. Bledsoe led in the stickwork for Covington, with 3 for 5. Hewitt was next best with a double and a single for four. C. L. Saxon blasted out a home run in the seventh to score Greensboro's lone tally.

Greensboro 000 000 100-1 4 4 Covington 001 113 00x-6 9 1 Armor. Chandler and McElhannon; Hewitt and Willard.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(R)—The shabby old man who said he was Jack Fitzgerald—he never was quite good enough to play first grow denough to play first grow and with head bowed before Magistrate Louis Brodsky.

A policeman had found him with two companions on a sidewalk in the Bowery. His companions pleaded guilty to intoxi-NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—The for Covington, with 3 for 5. Hewpanions pleaded guilty to intoxi-cation charges and Judge Brodsky

for 10 days. The man who said he was Jack Fitzgerald extended his gnarled right hand.

"Fast balls broke every one of those bones," he said. "I used to be a big league catcher. Your honor, I'm not guilty." Brodsky, a veteran baseball fan, asked: "What team did you play

"Connie Mack's Athletics," said the prisoner. "I was his second string catcher for three years, from 1909 to 1911." "Who was the first string catch-

"Ira Thomas."
"That's right," the magistrate

The prisoner fumbled in an in-ner pocket and took out a carefully folded, age-yellowed bit of

"Look," he said. "That's the letter of recommendation Connie wrote for me 25 years ago.

"You see, my right paw's all banged up. My knuckles are all out of joint. I can't hold anything with that hand and I can't keep a

Magistrate Brodsky said: "I guess you were a good ball player in your day. I'll be a sport and give you a break. Not guilty." A bystander gave the old ball player a dollar as he shuffled out

.- Major Box Scores -- Mehre Seeks Game GIANTS CONQUER Dan Yates Cards 64,

Mississippi Coach Believes Contest Between Jackets and Rebels Would Draw Well.

By JACK TROY.

Georgia Tech and Ole Miss are negotiating for a football game at Grant field for some November date in 1939, it was learned yesterday.

Coach Harry Mehre is here to talk over arrangements with Coach

It is understood both are favorable to such a game, which would certainly pack them in at Grant field. The two coaches will get to-

SEEKS GRID GAME

HARRY MEHRE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May

.-(A) - Chattanoo'ga's Lookouts

evened the series with Knoxville

here this afternoon in the fourth

and last game by smashing out

15 hits for an 8-to-4 victory. Dee

Miles and Dale Alexander paced

Dick Lanahan, Chattanooga hurler, scattered nine hits, A crowd of 3,402 saw the game.

KNOX. ab.h.po.s. CHATT. ab.h.po.s. Oliver.cf 5 1 2 C B worth.2b 5 2 2 4 Biggs.ss 3 0 4 0 Miles.cf 5 3 1 0 Calvey.ss 1 0 1 0 Stratton.lf 5 1 2 1 Cald'ell.lb 4 0 7 2 Sington.rf 3 1 3 0 Hafey.3b 4 1 1 4 Alex'der.lb 5 3 13 0 Powers.lf 4 1 1 0 Hit'cock.ss 4 2 1 7 Rich'nd.2b 4 1 3 4 Hon'cutt.3b 2 0 0 0 D.War'n,c 3 2 2 0 Millies.p 4 2 5 1 N'chand.rf 4 2 3 0 Lanahan,p 3 1 0 0

Casey,p

PEBS TAKE TWO.

the attack with three hits each.

gether today and talk the situation over. Mehre, paying his first visit to Atlanta since he put his Ole Miss squad through spring training, re-ported that the situation as to material is just backwards from what

it has been. "They've usually had big lines and pretty big backs at Ole Miss. But next year we'll have a smaller line and the backs, while not as

big, are pretty fast.

FAIR SEASON. "I look for a fair season. We have a 10-game schedule which sends us against L. S. U. in the opener. After that breather, we'll

Coach Mehre said he hoped he and Coach Alex "can get together" on the Ole Miss-Tech game here in 1939. He figures it would be well worth while and interesting

from a crowd standpoint. Mehre said Frank Johnson is doing a fine job as line coach of the Rebels and he is highly pleased with the work of Jack Jaskwhich. Knute Rockne's last quarterback, who is backfield coach of the Ole Miss team.

Coach Mehre said the state of Mississippi produces fine prep school material but the big job is to keep them in the state.
"They have been going to L. S.

U. and other schools," he said. Looking back over last season Mehre said that Sandy Sanford's field goal against Vanderbilt rates in his book as one of the greatest gridiron feats of all time. PRESSURE ON.

"If he hadn't kicked one against Tulane, no one would have thought much about it. But he had and there was all that publicity."

"He had to do it all over again.

And the angle was more difficult and the ground was a bit muddy.

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"I can't remember any other time in football when a player came through twice with such a performance. I have heard it said that Moseley's cool-headedness in picking out a good spot and sort of steadying Sanford had a great deal to do with him kicking it. But I don't know. The boy has my keenest admiration for coming through in such a spot."

Mehre intends to remain here today and see the Crackers play if he can arrange his engagements to allow it.

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Moon, p. 7 1 1 0 1
Miller, p. 9 0 1 0 1
Durham, p. 3 0 0 0 0
Harris, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Team batting, at bat, 552; hits, percentage, 279.
Leader a year ago today—Hooks,

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Baseball's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Pete Fox. of the Tigers, and Ernie Lombardi, the Clicinnati catcher, set off the fireworks in baseball's batting Big Six yesterday. Fox went five-for-five and Lombardo 4-for-3 to climb into second place in hitting in their respective leagues. Fox boosted his mark 60 points to .451. only 12 back of Hal Trosky, of the Indians, and Lombardi gained 42 points to .395, while the National league leader, the Cubs' Coaker Triplett, was idle.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each legue):

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Werber, Athletics

15 22 4 9 .409

Lombardi, Reds

12 38 2 15 .395

Leiber, Giants

12 47 10 18 .383

Speece Is Released By Nashville Vols

Bryon Speece, a 22-game win-ner for Nashville two seasons ago, yesterday was given his unconditional release as the Vols departed for Memphis.

Stories earlier in the season had Speece tabbed for a job in the American association. Baseball is a funny game. Yester-day he was looking for a job. In Speece' place, Manager Charley Dressen signed Orwin Collier, a member of the War-

pitched for Birmingham.

In years past the Crackers had plenty of trouble with Speece and his bowling style of pitch-Canton's team is after Speece to pitch a game for them Wed-nesday, and he may do it.

ren team here. Collier formerly

Reds Again Defeat Pirates; Phils Beat Bees, End Losing Streak.

ST. LOUIS, May 1 .- (AP)-Tony Lazzeri drove in three runs with a homer as the Chicago Cub defeated the St. Louis Cardinals to- nine, and at 15 and 18 on the back day, 6 to 5.

play again and stretched their eagle at 16. winning streak to ten straight by nipping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 6. before the National league's largest crowd of the spring, 40,-248, at the Polo Grounds.
Featured by Johnny McCar-

thy's fourth homer of the year, with two mates aboard, they put on a five run spree at the expense of Luke Hamlin in the second frame, and then, after the Brooklyns had tied the score, they pushed over another tally in the eighth to make it five in a row over the Dodgers so far this

The Reds made it two straight of recent weeks.

While Al Hollingsworth was holding the Bucs to five hits, the Reds collected nine off Bill Swift

Others in the prize list were. A "Rip" Sewell. Al Todd, who was retired from the game by a hand injury from a tip foul, scored the only run of

the Pirates on Bible in the fourth. Pirates on Braubaker's dou-Hugh Mulcahy limited the Bees to two hits today as the Phillies nicked Jim Turner, veteran Boston pitcher, for a 5-1 victory. The win ended a Phils' losing streak which had reached nine

Baird Takes Capital City Bogey. West End Shoot

Dr. Mason Baird was high gun without a handicap in the West End Gun Club shoot yesterday. At the end of the shoot he was tied with Joe Wofford, but won when

with added birds. Dr. Jessie York and Wofford tied for runner-up, and Wofford won by the toss of a B. Jones was high pro and Mrs. the first round.

J. C. Ellis' was high lady. Second-round matches will begin today and continue through
Jones, 49; Gordon Hight, 51; P. M. Gilbert, 43; Cecil Cowan Jr., 46; Dr. Jessie
York, 52; Luther McDonaid, 47; Lon E.
Davis, 46; E. A. Carnes, 33; J. L. Franklin, 46; H. C. Moore, 44; Dr. Mason Bairle
Study afternoon.

Second-round matches will begin today and continue through
hext Sunday, but all Monday
Perry Jackson, 4-3, to win the
matches will have to be played on
the No. 2 course as the No. 1 layout will be the scene of the annual
Atlanta open championship tourhutchison, 42; B. H. Dilliard, 30; J. C.
Ellis, 43; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 51; Kelly Nicholson, 14; Gene Guill, 20; Dr. T. F. Davenport, 15; J. D. Lewis, 7; Dr. O. T.
Maione, 20.

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SNEAD CARDS 65.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 1 .-(R)—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs (W. Va.) pro, broke the Cascades course record here Saturday when he toured the par 72 mountain layout in 65 strokes.

Decker 4 with 3 runs in 32-3 innings; winning pitcher, Rich; losing pitcher, Decker. Umpires, Blackard and Bond. Time of game, 2:16.

Totals 32 8 24 6 Totals 38 10 27 13 xBatted for Doyle in eighth.

Memphis 300 020 04x 9 New Orleans

Memphis

Runs, Scalzi, Shilling, George, Carlyle,
Woodard, Bush 3, Grace, Reese, Bottarini,
Peersoff, Paynick, Monzo; errors, Dobson,
Gugler 2, Shilling; runs batted in, Grace
2, Reese 2, Bates 2, Munzo, Woodard,
George 3, Shilling; runs batted in, Grace
South, Paynick, Bates, Bush, Marshall,
Scalzi; home runs, Reese, George; stolen bases, Bush 2, Grace; sacrifice, Dobson; double play, Reese to Peerson to
Reese; left on bases, Memphis 7, New
Orleans 9; bases on balls, off Veverka 1,
Paynick 3, Doyle 4, Dobson 1, Strömme
1; struck out, by Veverka 1, Doyle 3,
Dobson 3, Stromme 1; hits, off Veverka
6 in 3 1-3 innings, Paynick 1 in 1 2-3,
Doyle 1 in 3, Dobson 6 in 4; wild pitch,
Veverka; passed ball, Bottarini; winning
pitcher, Doyle; losing pitcher, Stromme.
Umpires, Campbell and Johnson. Time
of game, 2:37.

Totals 23 6 15 9 Totals
Birmingham
Little Rock
(Called to allow Birmingha (Called to allow Birmingham to cetch train).

Runs, Crouch, Broun, Lipscomb, Schalk, Waiters: error Dooley: runs batted in, Clancy 2, Graham 2, Schalk: two-base hit, Crouch: sacrifice, Campbell; double plays. Bluege to Majeski to Clancy, Lipscomb to Schalk; left on base Birmingham 3, Little Rock 3: bases on balls, Hockette 1, Broun 1, Gonzales 2: strikeouts. Hockette 4, 3 runs in 1 1-3 innings: winning pitcher, Gonzales; losing pitcher, Hockette. Umpires, Bond and Blackard. Time, 1:07.

With Tech in 1939 DODGERS TO WIN Tying Charlie's Mark TENTH STRAIGHT Bobby Jones Holds East Lake Course Record With 63; Dan Has 2 Eagles.

Dan Yates, a Tech freshman, equaled his older brother Charlie's lowest score on the East Lake course with a 64 Sunday afternoon on the No. 2 course. It was one stroke above the record of 63 on the No. 1 course held by Bobby Jones.

Dan had two eagles, one at one and another at 16 for his best PLAYS PERRY HERE holes. Birdies were carded at two, four, seven and nine on the first nine. Yates ran into trouble on The Giants put their newly dis- the back nine with bogies at 11 covered slugging punch on dis- and 14, but recovered with the

> He played with C. Dudley, Carling Dinkler Jr. and A. Little and despite his great round, finished second in the dogfite. Dan's card:

Par out 543 444 435-36 Dan out 333 344 334—30 Par in 444 534 534—36—36—72 Dan in 454 543 334-34-30-64

K. A. Stephenson, R. L. Towles, Shorty Roberts and Wiley Moore Jr. finished first in the dogfite with 115. It was the best score

A. O. Linch, J. P. Pullen, W. Tur-

> Others in the prize list were: Vandergriff, M. Pickens, L. West and A. V. B. Gilbert, P. G. Lombard, J. P. Wilhoit, C. Grizzard and Dr. E. L. Taylor, S. E. Gill, W. H. Calhoun, S. P. Thompson, R. P. Fraser, Dr. J. R. Mitchell and R. S. Morrow, J. A. Turner, W. R. Bentley, J. R. Wham losing and C. D. Groover and G. Elliott, J. W. Maston, A. N. Anderson and R. L. Williams.

Fred Minnich Wins . Dr. Fred Minnich, with an 80,

was alone in winning the weekly course blind bogey on the Capital City 145. course Sunday afternoon. Second place went to Johnny P. W. Crawford and W. D. Tumlin, Westmoreland, A. H. Sturgess, M.

Favorites Advance a coin was tossed.

J. S. McDonald was high gun In East Lake Play.

Favorites advanced to the second round of the East Lake spe- Forrest Hills Meet. cial handicap tournament Sunday
afternoon with no major upsets in
Hills handicap championship with

Second-round matches will be-

Adolph Michael Wins Bobby Jones Bogey.

Adolph Michael won the weekly blind bogey on the Bobby Jones course with a 73. Howard Reed and Walter Wellborn divided second place, one Climax to Fine Scores.
stroke away from the winner.
When George Craft shot a ho One of the largest Sunday

Maddox, Spinks Win Mixed Foursome Play.

some play on the No. 2 East Lake K. Ottley Jr.



Ellsworth Vines, king of the play-for-pay tennis stars, continue his bitter feud teur to get a shot at Vines, at the Northside Tennis Club, on

K. Hunter, C. R. Mitchell, Willis Callaway, F. W. Morris, C. C. Covey, Bill Healey and R. M. DodAnother of the mixed foursome

tournaments has been planned for next Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Johnny Skinner Wins

a 2-1 victory over Bill Pelot Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Lawton Kirkland defeated

Dr. Lawton Kirkland and Gerald Graham also won bogey prizes. E. O. Thornton proved the best putter of the day and received a the 18 greens.

Four Share Prize In Ansley Bogey.

Charles Brawner, Buck Rawl-ings, Hubert Surratt and Riley Elder tied for first place in the Ansley Park blind bogey with

In second place with 72 were H. W. Beck, W. G. Bowen; with 74s were T. M. Smith, R. B. Stotz, L. S. Green, Dr. Guy Ayer and A. O. Wilhoit. About 120 played the course

Craft's Hole-in-One

When George Craft shot a holein-one Saturday on the eighth/hole crowds of the year played the course during the afternoon.

Maddox. Spinks Win

In one Saurday in one Saurday in one Saurday of the eight in o an eagle two and the round be-fore that he had a birdie three. Miss Margaret Maddox and A. Craft used a driver and play-C. Spinks won the mixed four-ed with W. S. Woods and John





ORPHAN ANNIE-THEN ALONG CAME GUDGE LITTLE

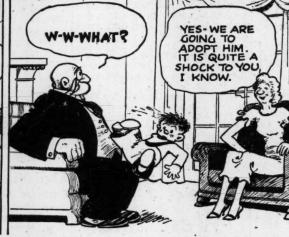






MOON MULLINS-NO ROOM FOR EXPANSION





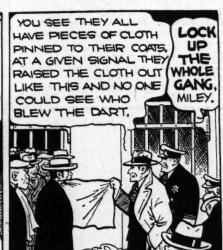


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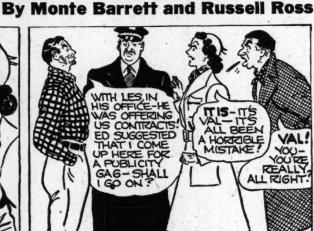


JANE ARDEN—Recognition









SMITTY-FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE **CONSTITUTION'S**

the chin.

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47 Fleshy fruit

44 Stonecrop.

45 Confide.

36 Rosters.

38 Chew.

16 Nothing. 17 Variety of 19 Keel billed

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28 Inasmuch 29 Unbounded expanse. 31 Unwritten narrative poetry. 33 Appear.

of gourd family. 50 Thin layer of rock.
52 Ecclesiastical 66 Anglo-Saxon surplice. 20 The fat dor- 34 Pertaining to 53 Gems of deli-

67 Hoary. cate colors. 55 Vulgar pre-68 Deserving blame.

gentility. 72 Counter-57 Egyptian balanced. goddess. 58 Astute. DOWN 60 Stupefy. 1 Body of infantry. 63 Aurora.

64 Roman

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3 River duck. 4 Eskimo house. 5 Eastern: obs 6 One hundred and one.

7 Caravansary.

8 A brad.

2 Land

measure

9 Book of maps. 10 Polynesian tree. 11 Earliest period of Cenozoic era.

12 Pretended cure-all. 13 Present time. 14 The daughter of

18 Handle of a goblet. 21 Severe 23 Unmarried

Herodias.

woman. 25 Piece of butter. 27 Secretary of State: 1905-

32 Excel. 37 Fish sauce.

R. ZERO .:-

PATRICIA WENTWORTH

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

Mr. Brook shook his head. "I do not think so. I cannot believe that her assignation was with Sir Francis, first because I am quite sure that he would not have risked such a meeting and could have had no possible motive for it, and next because of the unfinished letter. If he had been plan-ning to go out he would either have finished the letter first or put off writing it until after-

Colonel Anstruther received this

ith skepticism. "There may be something that we don't know about—unknown factor—there very often is. You make your theory, and something comes along and upsets it. To my mind it's a perfectly plain case as far as the murder is concerned. The unknown factor is that we don't know what Lady Colesborough was up to. She may have been meeting someone or she may but I think Colesborough caught her out, and I think she shot him with his own pistol. shot him with his own pistol. There isn't a particle of evidence except her own to show that there was any other man there at the time-not a particle." "Well." said Brook, "I don't agree with you about there being no evidence, because it's an undisputed fact that Mr. Somers was, if not there, at least very near at the time that the shot was fired. He says he was on the edge of the lawn at the point where the path comes out when he heard the shot. We have only his own word for that. He have been nearer-he may may have been very much nearer in-Inspector Boyce's chair creak-

ed as he shifted his weight. Colonel Anstruther said "Bless my

"You see," said Mr. Brook, "we have to consider what we know about Mr. Zero. "I believe Lady Colesborough was telling the truth when she described the various telephone conversations and the interview she had with him in the yew walk. At this interview, more than 12 hours before the report was afterwards stolen had reached Mr. Lushington, Mr. Zero was making his plans for having it stolen. He knew what it was and when it would be delivered." "He couldn't have known that

Mr. Luzington would take it down to Wellings." "Consider what he did know, Colonel Anstruther. He knew that Mr. Lushington was going away. He knew that the report would be delivered to him before he went. I think we may assume that he knew Mr. Lushington was in the habit of taking papers away with him. In any case, the last instructions were given to Lady Colesborough by telephone at 5 o'clock on the Saturday afternoon, some hours after Mr. Lushington had left for Welilngs with the report in his possession. It is quite certain that Mr. Zero knew this.

"Now, in looking for Mr. Zero, we have to look for someone who was in a position to know all these things. Mr. Somers is in such a position. He is a member of Mr. Lushington's staff and also of his family. He knew that the report was expected. He actually handled it and conveyed it to Mr. Lushington. He has been under suspicion from the first, but at

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length used 71 Belong. Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

measure.

public works. 70 Printer's

supervisor of

49 Unit of

BEILO

that time it was considered rather more than probable that the theft had taken place before Mr. Lushing us what they were?" had taken place before Mr. Lushington left town. Mr. Somers had the opportunity of substituting the dummy envelope which was found when Mr. Lushington opened his despatch case. In fact, Mr. Somers fills the bill very neatly.

In a substituting the dummy envelope which was found when Mr. Lushington opened his despatch case. In fact, Mr. Somers fills the bill very neatly.

"Bless my soul!" said Colonel you know the place? Had Mr. Brook got up and pressed

the bell.
"I think we must ask Mr. Somers to explain himself," he said. Algy Somers came into the sharply, but Algy took it with coom, and found it hostile. Colo-smile. nel Anstruther was standing with

borne in upon Algy that he was way?" here not only to be questioned, but "Oh also to show good reason why the suspicions of the occasion should not be focussed upon him. It was a very disquieting impression.

proceedings. repeat your account of what happened last night, Mr. Somers." "I have made a statement in writing, sir." Algy's tone was

quiet and pleasant.
"You, wish to adhere to that in every respect? Nothing you'd like to add to it?"

"Nothing that I can think of, but if there are any questions you would like to ask—" Colonel Anstruther looked past

"Well, I was having a bath when she rang up—I suppose it was about 7 o'clock. By the way, she didn't ask me to drive her to Cole Lester, she asked me to lend her my car. I wouldn't do that, but I offered to drive her, and she stipoffered to drive her, and she stip-ulated that I shouldn't ask where we were going."
"And when did you find out?"

There was a sneeirng tone in Colonel Anstruther's voice. "When Miss Hardwicke told me

to make for a village called Colebrook, I guessed at once that the was going to Cole Lester to see her cousin," Algy said. "And you want us to believe

that you asked no questions?" "I had promised not to, sir"
"Perhaps you were going down

to Cole Lester in any case?" Algy allowed himself to be sur prised.
"Oh, no, sir. My acquaintance

with Lady Colesborough is very slight." "Have you ever talked to her

on the telephone? "Certainly not."
Mr. Brook looked up.

"Did Miss Hardwicke give you any explanation of why she was going down to see her cousin in the middle of the night?" "No, she didn't tell me any-

despatch case. In fact, Mr. Somers fills the bill very neatly.

"Mr. Lushington has complete confidence in him, but it is certain that Mr. Somers knew about the vist to Wellings, that he knew about the report, and that he knew the report had been taken to Wellings. He could very easily have There remains the damning fact that the man who knew these things was here in the grounds of the

Cole Lester at the hour of Lady
Colesborough's appointment with
Mr. Zero, and at the moment when
Sir Francis Colesborough was
shot.

Colonel Anstruther returned to the statement. "You say you followed Miss Hardwicke up the drive, and afterwards along the path that skirts the house. Dispath that skirts the house. ever been there before?"
"No."

"Then how did you find you way? The question came at his

"I had a torch, sir. I didn't us his back to the fire. Inspector Boyce sat stiffly at the writing table. Mr. Brook, whom he knew by sight, looked up from a notebook and then down again. It was followed Miss Hardwicke all the state of the first transfer of the first transfer

> "Oh, yes-definitely." Mr. Brook spoke in his qui

"Taking into account the tim disquieting impression. chief constable opened the Miss Hardwicke, would it have occeedings.
"I should be glad if you would far side of the yew hedge by the time the shot was fired? "Oh, no-certainly not."

"But if a shorter time ha elapsed—if you had followed Mis Hardwicke immediately, then would have been possible?"

"No. I should still have bee behind Miss Hardwicke and sh was certainly not more than half way down the tunnel when sh

heard the shot." "Mr. Somers, are you aware tha the path which skirts the hous divides at a point level with th

"Mr. Somers' statement, Boyce."
The Inspector brought it over and went back to his seat. Colonel Anstruther frowned at the typewritten page.

"You say, Mr. Somers, that Miss Hardwicke asked you to drive her down to Cole Lester. When was this?"

"Well, I was having a bath when she rang up—I suppose it was strip of grass behind the rose gar

"How could I know it? The ace was utterly strange to me "You had never been there be place was utterly strange fore?" The sneer was still Colonel Anstruther's voice. "No, I had never been there b

fore. Mr. Brook took up the question "You had never met Lady Coles borough in these grounds?"

Algy smiled and answered, had met Lady Colesborough exactly three times before last night-twice at a night club, the Duck and Drakes, where she was wi a party and I was with Miss Har wicke, and once at the flat of som cousins of mine, the Westgate where we dined at the same tab and I afterwards talked to her f about ten minutes in the midst

"You haven't answered i question, Mr. Somers."
"I thought I had. I have cer tainly never met Lady Colesbo

ough either here or anywhere els if by that you mean a clandestin meeting.

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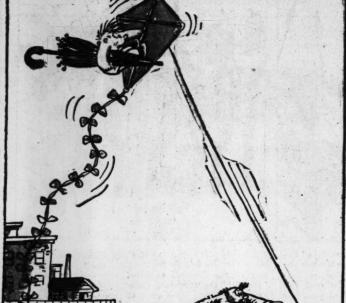


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By Frank Owen Anti-Jewish Decree Viewed as Hint KILLED IN PRIMARY Of Germany's Low Fiscal Status

To Acquire Foreign Money.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES, opyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 1 .- From the purely economic viewpoint, the measures taken by Germany for the liquidation of all property held by Jews, including foreigners, and, of course, Americans, may be taken to imply new weakness in the German position.

It is known that Germany is hard pressed for foreign exchange. When Austria was incorporated into the Reich, a substantial addition to Germany's supply was obanced by tourists' expenditures, or largely at least, which cannot be expected to continue under present circumstances.

Seek Foreign Cash. Meanwhile, Germany is utilizing every device to acquire and conforeign currencies which to pay for essential im-

The latest move in this direction was taken Saturday by the Berlin finance ministry, which ordered that all foreign credits held by Germans or persons domiciled in Germany must be reported to the Reichsbank by May 20.

The order alleges that the in-formation is wanted "for statistical purposes" and does not imply surrender of the credits to the government. Doubtless that is government. Doubtless that is correct for the time being, at any and Extreme Northwest Florida: rate, but it is a necessary preiminary to mobilization of foreign holdings if and when the occasion demands it. That occasion might be war or it might be simply an attempt to ward off national

bankruptcy. \$2.800,000,000 Worth. account for the drastic order Monday; Tue against the Jews. Admitting that persecution of the Jews is a carinal element of Nazi philosophy, dinal element of Nazi philosophy, it is still true that, whether General Goering's decree means confiscation, or, as was later inter- Monday.

Reich Utilizing Every Device Here's New Excuse For a Black Eye

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .-(UP)—Bill Kitchen today wore the second plaster of adhesive tape across his brow in recent months. The rodeo was to blame. He dreamed a bull was chasing him, dived for a gate, and met the floor. The last dive was at a swimming pool-also while he slept. Kitchen plans to wear a football helmet to bed.

preted, "administration" of Jew ish property, it gives the German government financial resources it was not able to utilize before. It is estimated that the value of tained, but this is non-recurrent Jewish property in Germany runs of the Ansley hotel, Mrs. Audrey and will not solve the problems to about \$2,800,000,000 in American money, which is no negligible sum even in these days of large and account was balsum even in these days of large announced yesterday. figures.

The serious feature of the situation from the standpoint of the rest of the world is that this increasing economic pressure might conceivably lead to the last des perate hazard of risking everything on the fortune of war.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly warmer on northeast coast Tuesday. South Carolina: Fair Monday

and Tuesday. Florida: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday except a few widely scattered thundershowers in north portion Monday afternoon.

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Arkansas: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday scattered thundershowers, cooler in west and cen-tral portions.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in northeast, cool-The same explanation would er in west and central portions count for the drastic order Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in East Texas: Partly cloudy Mon-

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Tennessee Deputy Wounded

in Head. CLINTON, Tenn., May 1 .- (AP) Walton Daugherty, 48, one of four persons shot by Deputy Sheriff John Seiber at a poll in the Republican primary Saturday night, died in a Knoxville hospital to-

day.
Sheriff Bob Smith today said Deputy Seiber was confined to his home with severe wounds about the head. The deputy said he was beaten by Daugherty and "others" Daugherty is survived by his wife and 11 children.

The other three wounded per-sons received minor wounds.

GROCER MEETING.

A meeting of all retail grocers, including representatives of chain stores, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the civic room

MORTUARY

MRS. VELMA WALDEN.
Mrs. Velma Walden, 35, of 278 Central place, S. E., died yesterday afternoon in a private hospital following a short illness. Surviving are two daughters, Misses Mary and Dora Walden; her mother, Mrs. Mary Norris; two brothers. Hardy and Eddle Norris, and a sister, Mrs. John Myers, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

WILLIS SPRAYBERRY.
Willis Sprayberry, 31, of 317 Orange street, S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital after a short illness. Surviving are his wife; three sons, Willis Jr., George Lee and Jerry Alton Sprayberry, all of Atlanta; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sprayberry, of Opelika, Ala. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Rock Springs Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Andrew Eason. Burlal will be in the churchyard. WILLIS SPRAYBERRY

MRS. DOLLIE B. BIESER.
Funeral services for Mrs. Dollie B.
Bieser. of 1131 Eden avenue, S. E., 66,
who died Saturday in a private hospital
of pneumonia, were held yesterday afternoon in Spring Hill. Burial was in
Oakland cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE M. TIDWELL.
Final rites for Mrs. Minnie M. Tidwell, former Atlantan, who died Friday at her home in Greenwood, S. C., were held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Cecil D. Lawter. Awtry & Lowndes had charge of the servics,

J. M. STELLE.

J. M. Steele, 65, of Morrow, Ga., diedath his home yesterday after a short illness. Surviving are his wife and one sister, Mrs. Ed Bunn, both of Morrow. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 c'clock this afternoon in the Salem Raptist church, conducted by the Rev. C. C. Buckelew and the Rev. H. E. Russell. Burial will be in Knight's cemetery, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COUCH, Mrs. Olen-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Olen Couch today at 2 p. m. from County Line church. Rev. Parker and Rev. S. T. Gillam will officite. Interment churchyard. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga.

WALDEN, Mrs. Velma-Mrs. Velma Walden, of 278 Central place, died yesterday (Sunday) afternoon at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WAGGONER, Mr. Levi S .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Levi S. Waggoner, Viramond Waggon-Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whiter and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mason are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Levi S. Waggoner tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Aus-tin Dillon Co. at 10 o'clock.

LODGE NOTICES



The stated conclave of Coeur de L'on Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) overline will be a business neeting only. By order E. S. RADWAY Commander, A. BLACK, Capt. Gen.

JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ferred by our junior warden, Brother Troy D. Woodbury. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of H. G. CARITHERS, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WALDO, Mrs. Robert V.—Mrs. Robert V. Waldo, of 1 Prichard way, N. E., died yesterday (Sunday) afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Miss Betty Kelly; sister, Mrs. Pearl Adams, of Charlotte, N. C.; brother, Mr. Jim Pace, of Hawkinsville, Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CARSON-Mrs. J. M. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Scott, Mr. Ray Carson, Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Mrs. J. T. Clark, Mrs. R. L. Broadway and Mr. Cobb Robson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Carson this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Col-lege Park Christian church. Rev. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 10 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

WADE, Mr. Willie T .- The relatives and friends of Mr. Willie T. Wade, Miss Lucile Wade and Miss Margaret Wade, of Austell, Ga.; Miss Katherine Wade, Ralph Wade and Mr. Frank Wade, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Theodore Wade tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, May 3, 1938, at 11 o'clock at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church. Rev. T. Gilland and Rev. Happy White will officiate. Interment in churchyard, Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

SHEAROUSE, Mrs. Alice G .-Died, Sunday at the residence, 730 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., Mrs. Alice G. Shearouse in her 67th year. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. P./E. Hunt, Honolulu; Mrs. John V. Heidt; sons, Mr. J. B. Shearouse, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. G. M. Shear-ouse, De Funiak Springs, Fla.; Mr. F. I. Shearouse, Statesboro, Ga.; Mr. W. W. Shearouse, Auburndale, Fla., and Mr. H. W. Shearouse, Bluffton, S. C. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

BOARTFIELD, Mrs. W. W.-Mrs. W. W. Boartfield, of 400 Whitehall street, S. W., died yester-(Sunday) morning in Miday ami, Fla. She is survived by sons, Mr. G. L. Boartfield, Mr. H. W. Boartfield, Mr. E. W. Boartfield and Mr. F. A. Boartfield; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Wright and Mrs. B. P. Coker; brother, Mr. W. C. Wright; sister-in-law, Mrs. Susie Sewell; also six grandchildren. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced pending arrival of remains in Atlanta. Harry G. Poole.

SPRAYBERRY, Mr. Willie-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sprayberry, Mr. Willie Sprayberry Jr., Messrs. George Lee and Jerry Alton Sprayberry and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sprayberry, of Opelika, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Sprayberry tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Rock Springs Baptist church, Coweta county. Rev. Andrew Eason will officiate. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 346 Eugenia street, at 1 p. m. J. Austin Dil-lon Co., funeral directors.

ADAMS, Mrs. W. T .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams, Misses Mary and Doris Adams, Mr. Melres Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Messrs. A. R., A. B., A. D., and Furman Cleveland are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Adams this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (daylight saving time) from Flat Creek church. Rev. C. A. Adams and Rev. Z. A. Brown will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers select-ed will assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

LYNCH, Mrs. Zella A.—Mrs. Zella A. Lynch, of New York, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta, widow of the late Mr. J. T. Lynch, died there Friday, April 29, 1938. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. David Heslip, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. L. D. Turner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. C. C. Bearden, and Mrs. Charles G. Little: son Mr. Mrs. Charles G. Little; son, Mr. John T. Lynch; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning at 8:35 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. John Russell Mitchell will officiate. Interment in Oakland (COLORED.)

Whitehead, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ro-

berta Hunt and Mr. Arthur

Jones, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mr. and

Mrs. Ponders, Mr. Wiley Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs.

J. W. Whitehead, Augusta, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. W. W. White-

head, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr.

and Mrs. Clinton Wooten, Lock-land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James

Whitehead, Mr. N. T. White-

head and Miss Elizabeth White-

head, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson White-head, of 1101 Mayson-Turner

avenue, Tuesday, May 3, from West Hunter Street Baptist

church at 1 p. m., Rev. Samuel Pettagrue officiating, assisted by Rev. J. T. Dorsey. Interment in South View. The following gen-

tlemen are selected as pallbear

ers: Messrs. Mark Knowles. William Barlow, Columbus Da-

vis, Jim Morgan, Willis B. Brown and Harrie Jenkins. The

pallbearers and flower girls are requested to meet at the residence at 12 o'clock. David T. Howard & Co., J. P. Lawson

McGHEE, Miss Freddie Maude

Miss Freddie Maude McGhee

passed away at the residence,

FUNERAL NOTICES

STEELE, Mr. J. M.—Mr. J. M (Bunk) Steele, of Morrow, Ga died Sunday morning at th residence. He is survived by hi wife, one sister, Mrs. Edd Bunn Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3:3 o'clock, D. S. T., from the Saler Baptist church. Rev. H. E. Rus sell and Rev. C. C. Buckale will officiate. Interment Knight cemetery. Pallbearers selecte will assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Howard L. Car

BADING, Mr. Otto F.—The friend of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Bading of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Bading Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bading Jr Miss Anna Mary Bading, Mi George M. Bading, of Cleveland Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W Eichenberger, of Chicago, and invited to attend the funeral Mr. Otto F. Bading this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'cloc from the chapel of J. Austi Dillon Co. Rev. Louie D. New ton will officiate. Interment West View. The following ger tlemen will please act as pall bearers and meet at the chap at 4:15 p. m.: Mr. Sam Taylo Mr. Henry Banks, Mr. Dan Rus sell, Mr. Wallace Reeves, M Frank Traber, Mr. Emmett Bar low, Mr. Charles Teamell an Mr. Douglas Henrick. Member of Atlanta Typographical Unio No. 48 are especially invited

FLOYD, Mr. Captain LaFayette-The friends of Mr. and Mr Captain LaFayette Floyd, M and Mrs. B. W. Rickett, M Captain LaFayette Floyd, M and Mrs. B. W. Rickett, M and Mrs. T. M. Floyd, Mr. an Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Mr. and Mr C. J. Eberhart, Mrs. C. B. Bairo Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Braswell Si Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Floyd, M and Mrs. R. E. Floyd and si grandehildren are invited to a grandchildren are invited to a tend the funeral of Mr. Captai LaFayette Floyd this (Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Moreland Avenue Baptichurch. Rev. T. T. Davis an Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt will officite. Interment Redan, Ga. Th following gentlemen will pleas act as pallbearers and meet a the chapel of J. Austin Dillo Co., at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. R. M. Floyd, Mr. J. T. Braswell Jr Mr. C. M. Eberhart, Mr. R. H. Nolan, Mr. A. F. Baird and M. Richard H. Floyd.

WARLICK, Mrs. Mary Virginia-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Virginia Warlic Mrs. Mary Virginia Warlick
Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hale, Cullo
den, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Judso
Warlick, Mr. and Mrs. Barto
A. Warlick, Mr. and Mrs. Clar
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J. Eugene Warlick, all of At
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Hale, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Ste
yen Hale. Mr. J. Eugene War ven Hale, Mr. J. Eugene War ven Hale, Mr. J. Eugene War lick III and Mrs. Clara War lick are invited to attend th funeral of Mrs. Mary Virgini Warlick this (Monday) at 4:3 o'clock from the chapel of Aw try & Lowndes. Rev. Mattingl will officiate. The followin gentlemen will serve as pall bearers and assemble at the chapel. Messrs. Clarence War lick, Eugene Warlick, Raymor McFail, Marvin McFail, John Martin and Walter Dennis. In terment Oakland cemetery.

PHILLIPS, Mr. George W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips, M. and Mrs. Charles S. Bell, M. and Mrs. R. H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Turnbull, Rich mond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. George. mond. Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Geo C. Upp, Aurora, Ind.; Mr. ar Mrs. Stuart N. Phillips, Balt more, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. G. l more, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Redd, Richmond, Va.; Mr. ar Mrs. Joe A. Prettyman and M and Mrs. 'Jerome Callaway, a of Laurel, Del.; Mr. and Mr Momer Knowles, Columbu Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harve Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, all of Laurel, Del.; M and Mrs. Will M. Phillip Springfield, Vt., and Mr. ar Mrs. Lee Phillips, Seattle Wash are invited to attend the funer are invited to attend the funer of Mr. George W. Phillips, Mor day, May 2, 1938, at 2 o'clo at Spring Hill. Dr. W. A. She ton, Rev. A. G. Shankle ar Rev. L. L. Young will official Interment in West View. I following will please meet following will please meet Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: I serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. Haire, Mr. G. E. Wood, Mr. Pa Norris, Mr. J. A. Eckberg, M J. Morgan Anderson and Mr. B. Gresham. To serve as escon Employes of Western Unic Telegraph Company. Membe of the Women's Missionary Sciety and of the Fidelis Class Grace Methodist church as Grace Methodist church Piedmont Union of W. C. T. are especially invited to tend. H. M. Patterson & Sor

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TRAMMELL, Mr. John-Died, M John Trammell, May 1, 19 Funeral announced later. Ha ley Co.

CREW, Mr. Steve — Mr. Ste Crew passed away April 30. F neral will be announced lat Dunn's Funeral Home.

PEARSON, Mr. Phil—Mr. P Pearson passed away recent Funeral to be announced up completion of arrangemen

Hanley Co. SIMS, Mrs. Missouri-The frien and relatives of Mrs. Misso Sims, of Taylor county, are vited to attend her funeral day at 2:30 p. m. from Anti Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co., Tho

McCOREY, Mrs. Jessie — T friends and relatives of M Jessie McCorey, of 383 Gemu den street, are invited to atte her funeral today (Monday) 2:30 o'clock at our chapel. Int ment Lincoln cemetery. Selle

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